WEATHER
...tonight followed ... Saturday. Slowly ... Saturday.

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FLOOD ROARS INTO LAND OF COTTON

CAIRO BATTLES RIVER AT TOP OF HIGH WALL

Flood Nears Point Reached Before Spillway Was Opened To Relieve City.

GOES UPWARD GRADUALLY

Zero Hour Expected Wednesday With Experts Disagreeing as to Crest.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 29—The brimming ... river spewed a record ... of more than 2,000,000 cubic ... of water a second past Cairo ... to send the flood creeping ... desperate measures ... relieve the pressure against the ... battered wall.

... safe from the menacing waters, already at a level ... their heads outside the levee, ... 9,000 remaining residents saw ... flood move up on the gauge ... to the point reached before ... Girls' Point, Mo., spillway was ... to save the city.

... through the night, the ... waters inched upward, reaching a ... of 58.4 feet, a rise of .28 of ... foot in 12 hours. This was only ... feet below the top of the con... wall, but 4.6 feet from over... roadbeds now rising on ... permanent embankment's sum...

Crest Not Certain

... what river crest these ... and dirt and sandbags ... have to withstand was un... Veteran Government Fore... W. E. Barron repeated ... his prediction the river ... go to 60 or 61 feet, but army ... engineers at Memphis forecast a ... flood of 62 feet. All agreed ... "zero hour" would be about ... Wednesday.

... of the effect of the enor... pressure against the bul... works the army engineers blasted ... the lower end of the spill... way in an attempt to give Cairo ... further respite against the on... coming crest.

... old river town—hemmed ... by the Mississippi on one side ... the Ohio on the other—was ... practically deserted except for its ... brave defenders, and almost like ... fort in military siege behind ... 60-foot wall.

Coast Guard Busy

... States coast guard cut... ... shuttled up and down the ... rapid rivers on "picket duty" ... against the menacing waters. In... the wall... government engi... directed new defenses to ... check the rising Ohio.

... this floodway was nearly ... fill with water two to 15 feet ... deep, and new openings had been ... dynamited to turn the sprawling ... current back into their regular ... channel and ease the burden on ... setback levee at the lower end ... of the basin near New Madrid, Mo.

... workers toiled at both ends ... of the floodway, reinforcing here ... a three-foot bulwark on top of ... wall against an expected flood ... of 62 feet and strengthening ... levee at New Madrid against ... spillway flood's heavy pres...

... refugees from the ... floodway area waited calmly in ... emergency camps set up along the ... Missouri border of the flood basin. ... the Illinois side, Atlantic ... coast guard veterans had finished ... moving most of the 2,500 inhabi... from inundated Mound City, ... short way up the Ohio from ... Cairo.

The Red Cross estimated last night that there were 40,000 refugees in southeast Missouri, many of them victims of last week's flood of the St. Francis river on the western border of the "boot heel."

Major Watkins Overton of Memphis said the closing of city

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Red Cross Flood Fund Mounts to $8,500 Here

Chapter Forwards Another Check Today and Rushes on Toward Temporary Goal of $12,000; Other Agencies Send More Supplies.

With Red Cross relief funds up to $8,500 and contributions of cash, bedding, clothing, canned foods and supplies continuing to roll into relief agencies, Marion city and county residents today renewed their unfiring efforts toward the relief of suffering victims of the worst flood in the nation's history.

A check was sent to the American Red Cross at noon today by Harry F. Margwarth, chairman of the Marion county chapter, bringing Marion county's contributions to $8,500, within $3,500 of the present goal of $12,000.

Urgency of immediate response was reiterated today as the drive for the $12,000 temporary goal was intensified.

Residents may contribute at the chapter office in the Y. M. C. A. building on South State street, in containers in the banks and stores, or will be called for at the home if the donor telephones the Red Cross office at 2439.

About $115, receipts from the State theater matine and night shows yesterday and from a WPA emergency school entertainment last night at Central Junior High school, swelled the chapter fund today. At Waldo $215 had been raised today in a Red Cross drive.

Monday night the auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage an all-benefit dance at Schwieger's hall to raise money for the purchase of serums and medicine for the flood areas. Tickets are on sale at 25 cents a person.

Junior Red Cross boys and girls staged drives for the Red Cross in the schools and raised $194.61 which was turned over to the Marion county chapter. Two county schools sent to $174.01, and city school teachers contributed $243.75.

Supplies Still Needed

Canned provisions, new clothing, oil coking stoves, flashlights, batteries and other relief supplies still are the chief concern of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Salvation Army and Junior Chamber of Commerce, heads of the relief committees said today.

From John V. Ruth, city safety-service director, came direct word of one of the immediate needs which Marion city and county can supply at once.

For the last five days Mr. Ruth has volunteered his services in driving cargoes to Columbus and directly to the flood areas and he has found that the present greatest need is among volunteers who are working day and night without gloves, overshoes or boots, exposing themselves to serious illness. Their only pay is the food they eat, and after days of manning boats and heroic rescues their plight is pitiful, Mr. Ruth said.

He urged today that every truck that leaves Marion for the flood districts, carry boxes of gloves, mittens, overshoes, galoshes and hip boots, and that the driver be held responsible for seeing that they are delivered directly to the volunteers.

Warns Against Solicitors

The Red Cross again today warned against solicitors after learning that a person had been asking for funds in one residential district. There are no solicitors in either business or residential districts and anyone who is asked for money has been asked to report to the Chapter office, 2439, or call the police, 1173, and give a description of the person.

J. B. Ellis, Big Four freight agent, received authorization today from the New York Central offices, to consign free of charge donated food, clothing and medical supplies destined for flood disaster areas, providing the shipment is consigned "from and to the American Red Cross."

Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the Marion County chapter, said bills of lading will be given to the authorized agencies with headquarters in Marion, if the shipments are of new clothing, bedding and provisions preserved in metal containers.

The American Legion prepared to send two more trucks to Columbus today. Trucks sent to the Memorial hall headquarters in the capital yesterday morning, had not been heard from this morning indicating, officials said, that the drivers had been sent directly to one of the river cities.

A Salvation Army truck out of

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WRIT ASKED TO OUST STRIKERS

General Motors Court Plea Reveals Workmen No Longer Considered Employes.

HEARING SLATED MONDAY

Corporation Claims Idle Men Have No Right To Remain In Their Plants.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Jan. 29—A petition seeking a court order for eviction of "sit down" strikers form two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich., revealed today that General Motors Corp., no longer considers the men to be employes.

Roy Brownell, Flint attorney for General Motors, filed the petition with Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola of Genessee county (Flint) late yesterday. It requested an injunction prohibiting the strikers from continuing to occupy the plants they have held since Dec. 30.

The court directed the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikes that have crippled operations of General Motors, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted at a hearing Monday.

No Longer Employes

The bill of complaint with the injunction petition referred to the "sit down" strikers as "former employes" and said "they are no longer employes of the plaintiff and have no right to remain on the premises."

Evacuation of the strikers has been demanded by General Motors before it would meet with the

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TWIN GIVES SECOND BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Condition of Mahlon Gast Reported Slightly Improved.

Following a second blood transfusion from his twin brother, Mahlon Gast, 17, of South Main street was reported slightly improved today but still in critical condition at City hospital. The second transfusion was given late yesterday by the twin, Hamilton Gast. The first was given early yesterday.

Mahlon, who is suffering from a severe streptococcus infection, is employed by the Marion Star as a carrier on the Main street route. Both twins are in the senior class at Harding High school. Attendants at the hospital said it had not been determined whether or not more transfusions will be attempted.

QUICK RESPONSE TO APPEAL URGED

Instructions herewith are to serve as a guide to Marion residents in making their contributions to aid sufferers in the flood area. An immediate response to the appeal for money, food, supplies, gloves, overshoes, rubber boots, and clothing is imperative.

Money: Take cash and checks to Marion County Red Cross office, second floor of Y. M. C. A. building, South State street, or place in containers at stores and banks. Phone 2439 if impossible to be in uptown district, and money will be called for at home.

Provisions, supplies and clothing: Take to American Legion Dugout on South High street, Salvation Army hall at 403 West Center street, Veterans of Foreign Wars room at 115½ South Main street, Junior Chamber of Commerce room, 133 East Center street. Collections will be made at home if calls are made as follows: Legion at 2084, 4126, 6162, 4173; Army at 7168; V. F. W. at 3934.

COURT DISPUTE TO GO BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Committee Recommends Fight Against Minimum Salary Proposal.

TO SUBMIT RESOLUTION

Would Have Legislature Transfer Control of Pay for Judge and Aids to Council.

The municipal court salary controversy which began yesterday with Mayor Smith and Judge William R. Martin stating opposite views will be carried before city council at a special meeting Monday night, it was decided last night at a meeting of the franchise and ordinance committee of council and other municipal officials in the mayor's office.

Arrangements were made to submit to council a proposed resolution that would ask the state legislature not only to reject a proposal that would extend the mandatory provisions of the city's municipal court act in the Ohio statutes regarding the number of court employes and their salaries but also to repeal all sections of the statute related to employes and salaries.

The resolution would place the number of employes in the court and their salaries entirely within the discretion of city council.

Present Provisions

The present Ohio statute creating the municipal court for Marion provides for minimum salaries of $4,000 for the judge, $1,800 for the clerk and $900 for the bailiff.

Judge Martin, with the support of a petition signed by a majority of Marion attorneys, is seeking passage of an amendment introduced in the state senate that would make the minimum salaries $4,000 for the judge, $1,800 for the clerk, $1,800 for the bailiff and make it compulsory to employ a deputy clerk. It also is understood the proposed amendment would fix the deputy clerk's salary at $1,000.

Mayor Smith, in announcing this morning what was decided at last night's conference, said it was brought out during discussion at the meeting that money for the court salaries comes out of the same pocket as that which pays the city's policemen and firemen. He asserted there are other city officials who believe with him that the court should not be privileged to preempt what it wants before policemen and firemen get anything. He contends that if any preference is shown it should be for the benefit of the fire and police departments which perform the elemental governmental services of protecting lives and property.

In a checkup this morning, The Star learned that virtually all of the Ohio state legislative acts setting up municipal courts in various cities provide minimum salaries for the judge, clerk and bailiff.

At Mansfield, for example, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch informed The Star that minimum salaries of $4,000 for the judge, $1,800 for the clerk and $900 for the bailiff are specified, the same as the setup in Marion's act.

Those present at last night's conference are Mayor Smith, Councilmen W. M. Fabian, Hayse Rogers, D. R. Biggert and Harry Cahill and Clerk Harry Brookshire.

38,500 AUTO DEATHS SET ALL TIME MARK

1936 Traffic Toll Exceeds 37,000 Record of 1935; 400,000 Disabled.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Motor vehicle accident deaths reached an all time record total of 38,500 in 1936, the National Safety council said today, exceeding the nation's previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935.

Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat and increased employment helped push the 1936 total of accident deaths from all causes to 111,000, wiping out the 1934 record of 101,139.

The council added that accidents permanently disabled about 400,000 persons and temporarily disabled 10,300,000 others.

For the first time in eight years fatalities resulting from accidents within homes—36,000, or an average of 7,500 from the 1935 figure—exceeded the number of deaths on the highways of the United States.

Council figures showed that while traffic deaths increased 4 per cent in number, automobile registration jumped 8 per cent over the 1935 total to 28,270,000.

$500,000 FIRE HITS PLANT

By The Associated Press

NEWBERRY, Mich., Jan. 29—Fire swept the Robbins Flooring Co. plant here today causing damage estimated at nearly $500,000 and throwing 125 men out of work.

CAIRO STRENGTHENS FLOOD WALL

Protective breastworks of Cairo, Ill., guarding the city from waters of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, are strengthened by workmen as raging flood waters of Ohio unite with those of Ole Miss.

As the mighty Mississippi, swollen by the turbulent tide of the Ohio, threatened to break through the levees from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn., workmen under guidance of army engineers, hastened to reinforce the levees with sand bags.

Bright Industrial Future Is Pictured for Marion

Decentralization of Large Factories Seen as Boon to Smaller Towns by Speaker at C. of C. Dinner.

Predictions that Marion has a bright industrial future were mingled with reports of accomplishments of the last 12 months at the Chamber of Commerce industrial victory dinner last night in Hotel Harding ballroom.

One hundred persons heard James A. Maddox, Columbus civic leader and speaker, predict that Marion and communities of its type throughout the country are in line to reap benefits from a program of industrial decentralization that already is under way on a small scale.

Executives of Marion's new industries were guests, and one from each of the new concerns spoke briefly. Other features of the meeting included the announcement by Secretary W. D. Brown of the names of five directors elected for three-year terms in mail balloting just completed. They are H. J. Grigsby, D. A. Howard, Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, M. C. O'Brien and J. M. Strellitz. They succeed J. A. Slanser, M. E. Burke, Alfred Donithen, Roman Knecht and A. J. Berry.

Mr. Maddox, principal speaker, spoke on "Decentralization of Industry," and told of the tendency of industries to withdraw from the large centers of population and locate in communities the size of Marion.

No Chance for Self Help

He spoke of the suffering in cities resulting from persons, many of them from farms and rural communities, becoming "herded into cities" under conditions that make them virtually helpless when they are out of employment.

"Back home they could raise a garden or operate a small farm as well as hold down a shop job, and they could at least raise their food if their jobs disappeared," Mr. Maddox said. "In the cities, they have no garden, no farm tract—they're almost helpless."

As an example of the conditions he predicts will become general in industry, he told how as a youth he worked in a Cincinnati shoe factory located in the heart of that city. "Today," he said, "you don't find the large Cincinnati factory operating. Instead, there are a number of small factories spread among a group of southern Ohio cities. That's indicative of the trend which I believe is already under way throughout industry."

Contending this movement is a logical one, he asserted, "You've got everything in Marion you can get anywhere—except grand opera and that wouldn't trouble me. You can live to the fullest here as well as any place in America. The man in the shop can get a plot of ground, grow a garden and his wife can can some fruits and vegetables. They can have a yard for their children to play in, and they are comparatively free of the traffic hazard which in large cities makes parents in metropolitan cities wonder when they send their children to school whether they'll come back alive."

Cities showing a spirit of progressiveness of the brand Marion

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ROOSEVELT PONDERS TRIO OF MESSAGES

Conservation, Neutrality and Federal Personnel Subjects Considered.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The President is considering sending three special messages to congress.

One of them will deal with conservation of water resources. Mr. Roosevelt declined at his press conference today to disclose the subjects of the others.

Discussing a wide variety of subjects, the President said plans for permanent neutrality legislation were in the secondary study stage.

He told reporters he had talked with Chairman Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee and secretary Hull on the subject.

The second step, he said, will be when Pittman discusses the matter with the state department and then talks it over with Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and other members of the foreign relations committee.

Pittman already has introduced a bill.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that he and members of the civil service commission are studying the possibility of improving the quality of federal personnel under the civil service by holding more frequent examinations and limiting them to a certain number of people.

The President said the move might require new legislation.

In answer to another question, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed he would have to sign the bill authorizing $30,000,000 for 1937 seed loans.

He vetoed a similar bill last year. So many applications for loans were made, however, that he later made approximately $50,000,000 available for them.

STRIKE CLOSES AKRON PLANT HIRING 10,000

Both Sides To Meet as Sit-down Halts Goodrich Factory in Wage Dispute.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Jan. 29—The large tire manufacturing plant of the B. F. Goodrich Co., employing 10,000 persons, was closed today as the result of a sitdown strike.

A meeting to discuss the shutdown was announced for this afternoon by T. C. Graham, company vice president, and J. F. Delaney, secretary of the Goodrich local of the United Rubber Workers of America.

Union officials said an undetermined number of workers remained in the plant, and would stay there pending the outcome of today's meeting.

Unspecified wage increases had been asked by a committee from the compounding department, Graham said. The employes and company have been negotiating grievances "for five or six weeks," chiefly wages, union spokesmen said.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	43
Minimum	29
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	29.40
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	18
Minimum	8

TORRENT RAGES OVER CAIRO TO MEMPHIS AREA

Villages and Farms Inundated as Crest Hovers Just Above Paducah, Ky.

RAIN AND SNOW FORECAST

100,000 Toil Valiantly To Brace Levees Taxed to Capacity by Record Flood.

By The Associated Press

Flood waters of the north, unrelenting after a $400,000,000 scourge of the Ohio river valley, began a plundering invasion into the heart of the deep south today.

Scores of villages and countless farms along the 200-mile stretch from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn., swam deep in the rising yellow tide of the Mississippi, fed at the rate of nearly 3,000,000 cubic feet a second by the falling Ohio.

The crest to come was hovering just above Paducah, Ky.

With rain and snow forecast, a pick-and-shovel army of 100,000 toiled to fortify the billion-dollar levee system, ranging southward from Cairo, that guards the rich cotton delta lands along the Mississippi.

Coast Guard Alert

United States coast guard cutters shuttled up and down the restive waters on "picket duty" to watch for peak spots or new breaks in the levees.

At Barton, near Helena, Ark., a single concentration camp received 25,000 refugees. Ten additional centers were spotted.

And last night, in the darkness, around the red-flaming campfires voices lifted in prayerful, hysteria-touched song:

"River, stay 'way from my door."

Every levee throughout the Mississippi system was holding today—and U. S. army engineers predicted they would continue to hold, barring the unexpected.

In Little Rock, Ark., Gov. Carl E. Bailey declined eastern offers of help, declaring Arkansas wants to fight its own flood battle—with aid only from the U. S. army and Red Cross—"until we are completely licked."

One Out of 10 Sick

Health hazards mounted. One out of every 10 refugees suffered from sickness—influenza and pneumonia.

Meanwhile, assured that the worst was past, stricken communities in middlewestern states pushed plans for rehabilitation, aided by state and federal governments, and the care of the homeless. These victims of the disaster numbered 1,035,000, latest estimates said, with 323 dead. Property loss estimates were $400,000,000.

Several Danger Points

Danger points along the 1,000-mile front between Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio spills into the Mississippi, and the Gulf of Mexico were at New Madrid, Mo., Hickman, Ky., and Mellwood, Ark., 38 miles below Helena.

Like a fort in military siege, 4,000 men battled behind a 60-foot wall to save Cairo, southern Illinois shipping center, from the oncoming flood crest. Most of the city's 13,000 population had fled to safety.

Several days ago engineers "pulled the stopper" in the great 31,000 acre floodway below Cairo to ease the pressure against the seawall. Last night they dynamited another hole to relieve the

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WMCA WILL CARRY LOUIS-PASTOR SCRAP

The Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight will be broadcast at 10 p. m. tonight over WMCA in New York, The Associated Press reported. No other stations or networks are carrying the battle according to information available this morning.

Scioto-Sandusky Flood Plan in Spotlight Again

...indications that a vast federal flood control program is imminent ... which may include the Scioto-San... conservancy project of In... ...to Marion and nearby coun... ...came from a source close to ... Roosevelt yesterday. The Asso... Press reported.

The ... preparations ... for quick action regarding flood ... there mentioned by Charles ... O., undersecre... ...and President ... ...tual" in an in... ...where he was a ...

...nsideration of the ... control project, ... Miami conser... ...and embracing the ... part of the plan ... government might adopt. ... might be made ... flood control pro... ...'s Ohio valley.

...mon Act ... Associated Press ... ...ments in Washing... ...ton that included a meeting of 20 of Ohio's 24 house members in which approval was given the principles of a plan introduced in the house Wednesday by Congressman Robert T. Secrest of Caldwell, O.

Secrest, who asks appropriation of $150,000,000 and creation of an Ohio Valley authority, urged purchase for the government of land and rights-of-way for reservoirs and dams for flood control, navigation and conservation.

Secrest said Alan Jordan, secretary of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress, and former secretary of the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district, also gave approval to his plan. He said he would address at Columbus next Wednesday a meeting of representatives of Chambers of Commerce of states adjacent to the Ohio river. Secrest's plan would provide for flood control works on

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Davey Suggests Governors And U. S. Discuss Floods

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29—Gov. Martin L. Davey proposed today on his return from a tour of the Ohio valley, a conference between governors of the "flood states" and the federal government to discuss a long-range flood control program.

He disclosed that demands for aid from flood sufferers whose losses reached into millions of dollars might force a change in his "no new taxes" policy.

After two days in the Portsmouth and Ironton flood districts, where he received first-hand information on the high water damage, Davey said he would go to Washington early next week to lay before President Roosevelt the needs of Ohio flood victims.

"Thousands of people are helpless in the grip of this terrible disaster," said the governor. "The state—while it is willing to do its share—cannot possibly raise enough funds to meet the needs for rehabilitation.

"If the President decided that flood relief should be handled through the works progress administration and makes it possible for WPA workers to assist in returning the refugees to their homes I will be satisfied. I believe, however, that a part of any federal funds granted should be made available to local officials to administer in the cleanup work."

"Our immediate need is to rehabilitate the people who are homeless and in want," said Davey. "After that we must seek a means of preventing such disasters. What we need in the Ohio valley is an interstate compact, plus federal direction and participation. No one state can handle this job.

"The state cannot be niggardly if the federal government is going to put a lot of money into the

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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1) Note of the scale
4) Fuss
7) Angry
11) Insect a pest
14) Reclined
16) Mathematical ratio
19) Be lief money upon
20) Plant growing on the sea bottom
21) Arrive
23) Flow back
25) Symbol for and
26) Rubber receptacles
28) Legislature body
29) Deposit of mineral
31) Abner
32) Man feat
34) Hawaiian geese
35) Record of family descent
36) Scott
38) Edison a middle name
39) Vegetable
41) Deep gorge
42) Ascended
43) Shoal
44) Constellation
45) Supervised a publication

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9) Flow back
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36) Scott
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39) Vegetable
41) Deep gorge
42) Ascended
43) Shoal
44) Constellation
45) Supervised a publication
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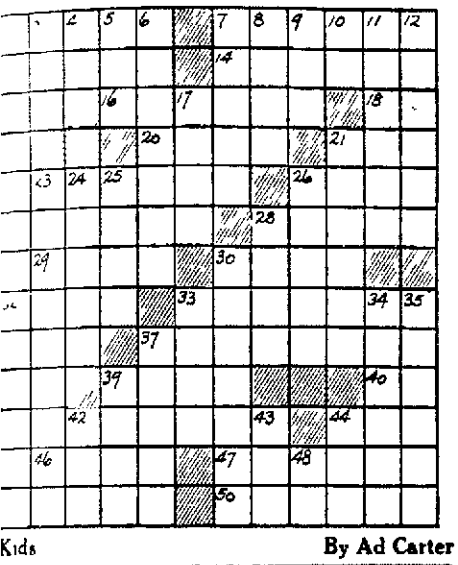

Kids

By Ad Carter

MRS McDUFFY HAS A CAT SHE'D LIKE TO GIVE AWAY—I'LL GO OVER AN' GET IT!
GENEVIEVE THIS IS TOPSY
SSSss!
HONK!
HONK!
YEOW-w!
WHERE IS THE CAT?
I BROUGHT HER OVER BUT FER SOME REASON SHE WANT HOME!
HONK!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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PATTERN 4309

The Stars Say—

For Saturday Jan 30

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Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

CAPT CLARK SETS OUT FOR WICKY'S OUTPOST
I OUGHT TO MAKE IT BY DAYBREAK
WICKY'S RESTING EASIER, SPUD—MAYBE HE'LL BE OKAY IN THE MORNING
IT'S GETTIN' DARK
DO YOU THINK 'SPIDER' WEBB MIGHT RETURN HERE TO-NIGHT, SPUD?
WHY SHOULD HE, TIM? HE THINKS HE'S FINISHED OFF POOR WICKY
GONE!

Thimble Theater

By Segar

REMEMBER, DARLING, DON'T TOUCH THAT MAGIC FLUTE!
NO MAM SWEET-HEART
THE FIRST TIME I TOOTED IT A HAMBURGER APPEARED—I SHALL TRY TO FLUTE MYSELF UP ANOTHER ONE
HAGGY IS BUSY IN THE KITCHEN BREWING A POT OF TEA—SHE'LL NEVER KNOW
!
HONK
?
TRICKY LITTLE RASCAL, AREN'T YOU?

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

TILLIE HAS RECEIVED A VERY AFFECTIONATE LETTER, BUT SHE HASN'T REVEALED WHO IT IS FROM
MOTHER, I KNOW YOU DON'T OBJECT TO ME MARRYING MAC, BUT HERE'S A LETTER FROM SOMEONE WHO DOES—READ IT
MAC IS A FINE TYPE OF MAN—HE MAY BE SHORT ON HEIGHT, BUT HE'S LONG ON PRINCIPLE
THAT HANDWRITING LOOKS FAMILIAR, TILLIE
MOTHER! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH-OOO
OH, MAC—PLEASE COME OVER QUICK—MOTHER HAS FAINTED HURRY! IF NOT FOR MY SAKE, DO SO FOR MOTHER'S
OKAY, TILLIE I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
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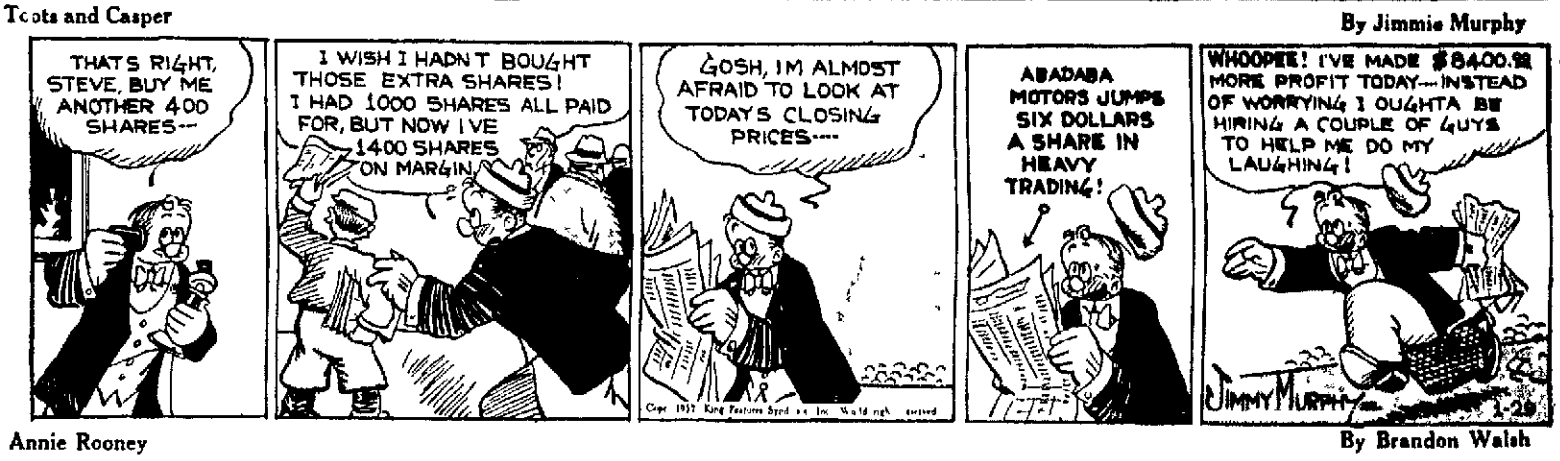
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


THAT'S RIGHT, STEVE, BUY ME ANOTHER 400 SHARES—
I WISH I HADN'T BOUGHT THOSE EXTRA SHARES! I HAD 1000 SHARES ALL PAID FOR, BUT NOW I'VE 1400 SHARES ON MARGIN
GOSH, I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO LOOK AT TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES—
ABADABA MOTORS JUMPS SIX DOLLARS A SHARE IN HEAVY TRADING!
WHOOPEE! I'VE MADE $8400.00 MORE PROFIT TODAY—INSTEAD OF WORRYING I OUGHTA BE HIRING A COUPLE OF GUYS TO HELP ME DO MY LAUGHING!
JIMMY MURPHY

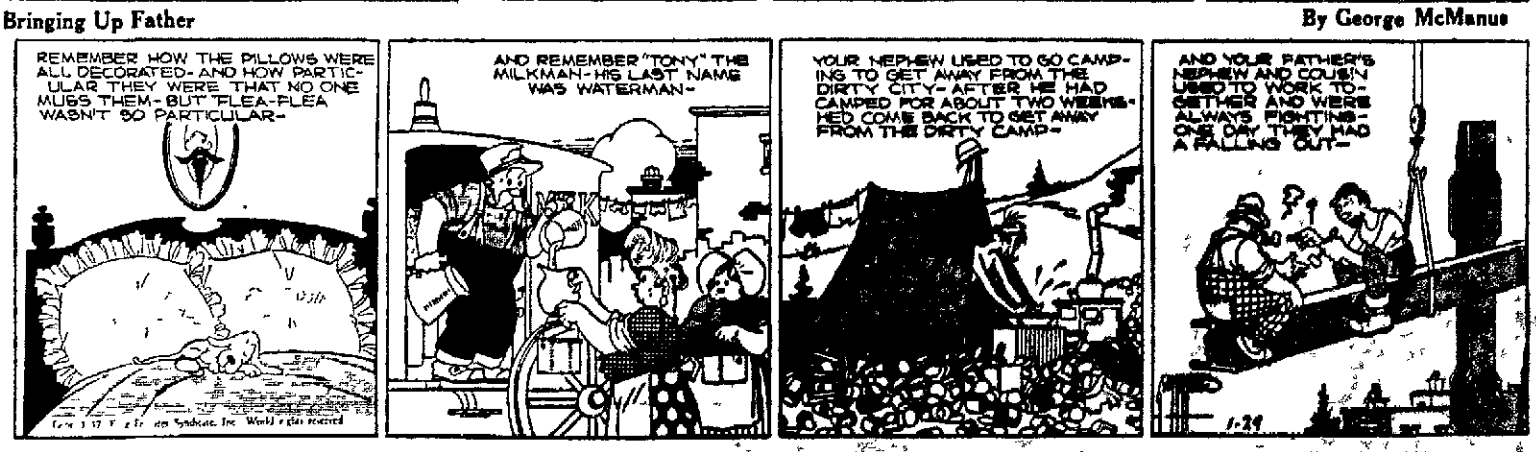
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

LOOK, AIN'T IT A LOVELY DAY? THE SUN IS SHINING AN THE BIRDS IS SINGIN LOUDER THAN ANYTHING—
AN' I FEEL SO GOOD I COULD LAUGH OUT LOUD JUST LIKE I WAS WATCHING A FUNNY CLOWN IN A CIRCUS
I GUESS IT'S CAUSE THE MULES AIN'T SICK AN' I AIN'T SICK - AN' YOU AIN'T SICK - NOBODY IS SICK AN' EVERYTHING IS JUST GRAND
BLESS YOUR CHEERFUL HEART, CHILD - YOU HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA - IT WOULD BE A BETTER AND HAPPIER WORLD IF WE ALL WOULD LEARN TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE THINGS WE ENJOY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


REMEMBER HOW THE PILLOWS WERE ALL DECORATED- AND HOW PARTICULAR THEY WERE THAT NO ONE MUGS THEM- BUT FLEA-FLEA WASN'T SO PARTICULAR-
AND REMEMBER "TONY" THE MILKMAN- HIS LAST NAME WAS WATERMAN-
YOUR NEPHEW USED TO GO CAMPING TO GET AWAY FROM THE DIRTY CITY- AFTER HE HAD CAMPED FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS- HE'D COME BACK TO GET AWAY FROM THE DIRTY CAMP-
AND YOUR FATHER'S NEPHEW AND COUSIN USED TO WORK TOGETHER AND WERE ALWAYS FIGHTING- ONE DAY THEY HAD A FALLING OUT-
1-29

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

GURP GLUG GULP!
WHERE'S THAT DARN CAT O'YOURN?
AND WHY DO YOU WISH TO KNOW, MAY I ASK?
THAT'S BEEN PUTTIN' GOODIES IN TH' FRESH-WATER TANK AGIN!

FRANK BROS.

SATURDAY, 9 A. M.—BASEMENT BARGAIN TABLE

2,000 Pcs. Decorated DINNERWARE— **1c each**

Floral decorations, including saucers, 4 in. plates, 5 in. plates, 4 in. fruit dishes... included in this group are red Tri-Corne pattern.

90 Pcs. of
FILET LACE
Squares and Oblongs, 25c value, Each **5c**

Ladies'
All Wool and Boucle SCARFS
39c values Saturday at **39c**
69c values Saturday at **69c**

14 Oz. Listerine Saturday at **59c**

25c Listerine Tooth Paste **19c**

75c Jars Noxema Cream at **49c**

60c Italian Balm and 25c Listerine Tooth Powder, BOTH for **59c**

Large Size Pepsodent Tooth Paste **33c**

Remnant Day
Sale of Bags
20 Ladies' Black and Brown Bags $1.00 Values **69c**
15 Black, Brown and Navy Bags $1.98 Values **$1.29**
12 Black and Brown Bags $2.98 Values **$2.19**

Many Unadvertised
Sale Groups
Too small to advertise individually. To be closed out Saturday at Final Reductions.

Good Old Fashioned Bargain Day

Saturday The Last Day Before Inventory

The lowest prices of the entire year...while you can pay no more than ONE HALF on about every winter garment...MANY ARE BUT ONE FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD.

18 WINTER COATS
CHOOSE
Furless Tweeds or Furred Dress Coats. sizes 12 to 20 only. were $16.95 to $25.
$6.95

BRADLEY KNITS .....
MIRIAM GROSS KNITS .....
ALL BETTER CLOTH COATS ...
24 NEW FUR GOATS .....
EVERY CHILD'S COAT .....
CHOOSE **1/2** PRICE

Sale of $39.50 to $49.50 **WINTER COATS $19.95**

Sale of $19.50 to $29.50 **WINTER COATS $10.00**

Sale Any Winter to $22.50 **SILK DRESS $10.00**

WHAT A SALE OF REMNANTS
Silks . . . Rayons . . . Acetates . . . Printed Crepes . . . plain all silk washable Flat Crepes . . . Satins . . . Brocades . . . ½ to 3 yard lengths . . . out they go at
37c yard

SALE OF ANY NELLY DON
Silk or Wool, up to $13.95 **$5.95**

SALE OF ALL WOOL KNITS $3.95
Sale $19.50 ALL WOOL KNITS $9.95

Remnant Day in
OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT
59 men's heavy winter Union Suits, ankle length, $1.00 values 69c
48 men's shirts, size 16½, fast color, $1.00 value 49c
180 prs. Men's Socks, 25c to 35c values at 5 prs. for $1.00
18 Boys' Suede Cloth Storm Jackets, size 14-16-18, $1.19 values for 39c
6 Boys' Corduroy Suits, with long pants, sizes 4-5-6, $4.95 values $2.98

—Pre-Inventory Clearance—

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Saturday Sale Washers and Ironers
1936 models and demonstrators of washers and ironers, including such makes as Norge, Blackstone, Conlon, Iron-rite and Williams.

BARGAINS IN
Refrigerators
Norge Refrigerator, family size, A-1 condition **$69.50**

2 Used Kelvinators, good working order, completely reconditioned. **$50.00 ea.**

BARGAINS IN
Gas Ranges
Chambers' Range, floor demonstrator, fireless oven, regular $80.50 value. **$69.50**

Norge DeLuxe Gas Range, $161.50 value. **$129.50**

2 Norge Gas Ranges, 1936 floor models, $80.00 values **$69.50 ea.**

USED GAS RANGES good condition **$3...$5**

$99.50 WILLIAMS WASHER....$49.50
$79.50 NORGE WASHER.....$59.50
$89.50 BLACKSTONE WASHER...$69.50
$54.50 NORGE WASHER.....$49.50
$99.50 NORGE IRONER.....$69.50
NORGE IRONER, Extra Special...$39.50
IRONRITE IRONER, Extra Special $29.50

BARGAINS IN RADIOS
1936 Floor Model Radios Saturday at Final Close-Out Prices

1936 PHILCO Model 116x console, 10 tubes, regular $160.00 value, now $130.00 Saturday. **$130**

1936 PHILCO Table model 6B-H, 5 tubes band, 6 watts, regular $80.00 value. **$28.88**

1936 SILVER MARSHALL Console Radio, tuning eye tuning, 10 tubes, regular $150.00 value. **$79.50**

(ALL THE ABOVE RADIOS...)

USED RA...

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF . . . **BLANKETS**

Counter Soiled Blankets, Part Wool Double Blankets, Single Blankets, and St. Mary's All Wool Comfort Blankets.

15 PRS. 70x80 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS
5% wool, block plaid, sateen bound, gold and rose, $3.98 value. **$2.79**

10 PRS. BIG 72x84 SIZE 25% WOOL BLANKETS
4 in. sateen binding, 4 in block plaid, $4.95 value. **$3.79**

4 ALL WOOL IMPORTED HOLLAND BLANKETS
72x84 in., blue, tan and green, $12.95 quality. **$9.95**

3 PRS. DOUBLE HUDSON BAY BLANKETS
Weight 12 pounds to a pair green, red, white, regular $29.50 value. **$19.95 pr.**

3 ST. MARY'S ALL WOOL COMFORT BLANKETS
72x84 in., counter soiled, blue, peach, $10.95 quality, half price. **$5.48**

1 ST. MARY'S 3-COLORTONE BLANKET
Green, slightly soiled, $15.86 value. **$7.97**

RACK OF 50 REGULAR $2.95
WASH DRESSES
Barmon, Saxon and Wayne Maid . . . at FINAL SALE . . . no approvals, no layaways, no returns . . . every sale final.
$1.00

BASEMENT BARGAIN TABLE
Children's, Men's and Ladies' Hose
Values up to 35c pr... including ladies' pure thread silk hose, children's full length fine quality mercerized hose, men's fancy silk and rayon dress hose.
15c PAIR

MEN'S 2.20 WEIGHT
BLUE DENIM OVERALLS

SATURDAY Remnant Day!

A once-a-year opportunity on the last day of our fiscal year....we've searched the house from stockroom to basement for odds and ends, broken assortments, slow moving stocks that we are determined to close out SATURDAY BEFORE INVENTORY....many lots too small to advertise individually....out they go at ridiculously low close-out prices.

370 PAIRS OF LADIES'
Petti-Flaw Silk Hose
Full fashioned, pure silk, service and chiffon, petti-flaws of regular 85c numbers. **49c**

360 PAIRS OF
Ladies' Corded Silk Gloves
They are regular $1.00 values **59c pair**

289 PAIRS LADIES' **Suede Fabric Gloves** **29c pr.**

118 PAIRS LADIES' **CAPESKIN GLOVES** **97c pr.**

Remnant Day In Our Underwear Department
13 Ladies' Challine Pajamas, large size, $1.39 values 69c
8 Ladies' Broadcloth Pajamas, regular size, $1.39 values 69c
4 Ladies' Pure Silk Pajamas, $3.50 values $1.29
48 Ladies' Jersey Rib Union Suits, $1.39 values, elbow and sleeveless styles 69c
9 Ladies' Part Wool Union Suits, $1.50 values, elbow and sleeveless styles 69c
11 Children's Balbriggan Pajamas, $1.00 value 69c
13 Ladies' VanRaalte Singlettes, values to $1.95, regular sizes 69c
36 Ladies' Tuck-Stitch Panties, 50c values 25c
42 Ladies' Tuck-Stitch Vests, 50c values 25c

Pre-Inventory Sale Children's Togs
10 All Wool Sweaters, counter-soiled, size 3 to 6, $1.98 values for 69c
36 Little Girls' Dresses, size 2 to 6, $1.25 values 69c
24 Boys' Suits, Size 2 to 6, values to $1.98 ..... 59c

REMNANT DAY In Our CORSET DEPT.
Pre-Inventory close-out of all broken assortments and counter-soiled merchandise.
14 Lace-Top Corsettes, size 32, $2.00 value 69c
12 Rubber Reducing Girdles, small size, $1.00 value 39c
8 Modart Girdles and Corsets, $5.00 value $1.00

Remnant Sale of
Linens and Domestics

$2.98

$5.95

½ off

$1.19

Judge Gast Reverses Old Adage in Juvenile Court

"Spare Rod and Save Child" Is Motto New Term Nears.

By JACK ELLIOTT

"SPARE the rod and save the child" is the philosophy of Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast who on Feb 8 will start on his ninth year as adviser to hundreds of Marion county youngsters and his third term as judge His work as juvenile judge however has not been his only contact with children

For six years previously he was deputy in juvenile court and handled many cases all before that was a school teacher

Youngsters brought before Judge Gast have found him little like the proverbial judge on the bench but rather find him a protector—a protector from the child himself and from the environment which virtually forces many children to go wrong

JUDGE OSCAR GAST

In nearly every case I find the child less to blame as much as the parents or guardians he said Lack of proper guidance is by far the greatest single cause of juvenile delinquency we have to lay Sometimes a home is broken by divorce by death—then often the parents are indifferent to their children and let them do as they please

Kindness More Effective

Eight years work with children as offenders against society has taught Judge Gast that kindness is far more effective than punishment His records show that nearly 75 per cent of the juveniles who have been before him for the first time and were merely warned and put on probation have turned out to be good citizens

I have never sent a first offender to Lancaster he said Even the second offenders are sometimes excused if the situation warrants it However if the boy is incorrigible then he goes to Lancaster and one trip is usually sufficient to cure him

One of the chief troubles lies in rehabilitating the youth after he returns from the industrial school Too often the boy finds the same demoralizing environment and home life awaiting him It is difficult to find work the navy and marine corps will not take young men with police records

Judge Gast frequently takes such youths under his wing hunts out employers ad critics to give a start takes them to other cities to look for work His method has shown good results Most of the boys he has turned into good citizens one is the manager of a large hotel in another city

Most Common Offense

The most common offense in petty thievery Judge Gast's records show Following in short order are auto stealing which has increased in the last few years pilfering of parked cars trespassing annoying neighbors shoplifting incorrigibility at home and school The parents themselves complain to the court about as often as do the police neighbors and school officials Judge Gast said

Usually the parents are fair about the matter after the boy is in court Of course they believe in sparing the rod when it is their own child but generally they are willing to let the court do what it thinks best And it is my policy to correct rather than punish

The attitude of the offender has a bearing on the court's disposition of the case A smart aleck will find a different judge than a sincerely bewildered boy If punishment is given it is given for the correction of the boy and not for social revenge Judge Gast said

The whole purpose of the juvenile court is one of guidance—rather like a clinic than a court Most of our cases are handled informally without the cold atmosphere of the courtroom We usually talk things over with the boy and try to get at the root of his trouble

1,200 Before Judge

Of the approximately 1,200 juveniles who have been before the judge in his eight years probably 1,000 have been boys he said The most frequent ages are from 14 to 17 The problem of the gang is not pronounced in Marion as it is in larger cities Usually two or three or four pals get together and cause the trouble It is very seldom a boy gets into trouble by himself Judge Gast has found It takes at least two minds to make trouble

The juvenile court has several outlets for its different cases By far the greater number are never recorded simply being instances of boyish pranks Slightly more serious cases are warned and placed on probation with a possible sentence hanging over their heads if a second offense is committed

Second offenders are usually sent to the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster for short terms Those who commit felonies are sentenced to Mansfield reformatory The lesser offenders are confined in the juvenile detention home for brief periods Occasionally when a particularly puzzling boy is brought in he is sent to the Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus

As to the common belief that the younger generation is going to the dogs Judge Gast says Don't you believe it

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

John Henry Eckard whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown will take notice that on the 18th day of January 1937 Alice Laverne Eckard filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio being Case No 24837 praying for a divorce from you on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years last past and that said Case will be for hearing in said Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on and after the 20th day of March 1937

ALICE LAVERNE ECKARD
Plaintiff
Carhart Warner & Carhart
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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RUBINSTEIN fans will recognize this as an out of the ordinary event! It is your chance to get the complete face treatment and make up for your individual type of skin that you've been promising yourself for so long For those who have never used these world-famous preparations it means a chance to treat yourself to their extraordinary benefits at a 20% saving Only once a year—for seven days—are we privileged to offer these preparations at such tremendous savings

Here Are a Few of the Special Values!

$1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream 4 ozs	80c	$2.00 Youthifying Masque	$1.60
$1.00 Beauty Grains 6 ounces	80c	$1.50 Water Lily Face Powder	$1.20
$2.00 Youthifying Stimulant	$1.60	$1.00 Face Powder	80c
$1.25 Skin Toning Lotion	$1.00	$1.00 Rubinstein Lipstick	80c
$1.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream 2 oz	$1.20	$1.00 Rubinstein Rouge	80c
$2.00 Special Eye Cream ½ oz	$1.60	$1.00 Eyelash Grower and Darkener	80c
$1.50 Muscle Tightener	$1.20	$1.00 Luminous Eye Shadow	80c
$1.00 Youthifying Tissue Cream	80c	$1.50 Town and Country Make up Film	$1.20
$2.00 Novena Night Cream	$1.60		

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ONE glance and you'll see they are far better than usual values at these prices They're so adorably styled that you'll want to buy one of each Some are ruffled some are trimmed with rick rack braid others are trimmed in contrasting piping Clever necklines—high in front and low backs Sleeveless and cute puff sleeves In the prettiest prints on light grounds as well as the new darker grounds

On Sale 2d Floor—Uhler's

New! Porto Rican Gowns
A big special purchase of these gowns just arrived Porto Rican made in pretty prints and plain colors Sizes 16 and 17 Cut generously, too
59c

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Sale Tomorrow—Eggs Fresh Meat, Lard, Cakes, etc.—Agosta P. T.-A.—(Basem

"Extra Special" Values
Lunch Cloths
49c - 69c - $1
The re thrilling values and we know you'll want a big supply of them Plaids and gay border patterns in greens reds blues, browns tans, bright orange, etc in many different sizes

Fine 81x99 Inch
Percale Shee
$1.98 each
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Princess cale Shirts—beautifully fine ity that will give years of ple service So silk like and smoo luxurious ve—but at a very economy price

Uhler's—Street Floor

Lovely Silk Stockings
For the Tall, Medium and Short Figures
$1 pair

NOW your hosiery problems are solv with these stockings—for you can b them in lengths to fit your leg—in foot siz and in leg length You can bend stretch a stoop and you can be sure your hose w withstand the strain on your garters You be pleased with the fine service they'll g you Choose them in smart shades for we now and later on At $1.00 a pair

January Sale! Perfect Quality Silk Hose } 68

Uhler's—Street Floor

$1.98
For 3 to 5 Yard Lengths of
DRESS FABRIC
Including a Wide Variety of Printed and Plain Materials Suitable for New Spring Wardrobes.

THIS January Sale of these popular dress lengths still continue great interest and we've just added a fresh new variety of b fabrics that will make the smartest of dresses silk suits blouses great many other things Each length measures from 3 to 5 ya cutting—the entire piece costs you but $1.98

Uhler's—1st Floor

$3.95
For a Regular $5
Gossard Mis Simplicity

IT'LL be a long time before you have a chance to buy these famous $5 Gossard foundation garments at this low price Come in and be fitted in one tomorrow Models for every figure

—2d Floor—Uhler's

Another Very Special Sale
4 pc. Chromium Ice Bowl, Tongs Tray Set--$2 Val
$1.39

(The Bowl Has Separate Blue Glass Liner)

YOU asked for more of these sets—a they are—at a very, very specia Chromium Ice Bowl with separate bl liner, Tongs and a large chromium tr plete the set—making four pieces in fine looking set—of unusual quality sign—Worth at least $2 Gift Section Floor.

Start With A SUIT
wear it now under your fur coat!
$10.95 - $16.50 - $19.75

IT'S smart to wear a man tailored suit now—under your fur coat or your top coat Wear them for business to school in the classroom—wear them for any daytime occasion and you'll be smartly attired Suits stand "ace high" in the fashion world for wear now and all spring Better choose one tomorrow.

Brighten Up Your Spirits With A New Printed Dress
$7.85
$10.95
$16.50
WHEN you see them you won't be able to resist them—they're so alive with color and so refreshing to jaded wardrobes New draped blouses V necklines sash belts soft full sleeves slimming lines and a definitely new skirt treatment—short and flattering

New Spring
BLOUSES
For Your Suit!
$1.98
It's so much fun choosing blouses to wear with the new suits They're all so new—they fairly shout spring New vivid colors and luscious pastels

Uhler's—2d Floor

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DANCE PROCEEDS TO BUY FLOOD MEDICINE

...V. F. W. Auxiliary ... to Sick in ... Territory.

... money for ... use in ... Monday ... main hall un... the auxiliary to ... Veterans of ... and printing of ... donated and ...

Mayor Frederick C. Smith has given the women permission to sell tickets on the streets.

Mayor Smith today called on Marion city and county to support the dance.

Tickets are on sale at 25 cents a person, and will be sold Monday night at the hall.

There will be both round and square dancing. Music will be furnished by Otto Miller's Joy Band and Herbert Cain will call the square dances.

Mrs. Helen Miller, ticket chairman is in charge of the sale. She said today there probably will be from eight to 10 women selling tickets on the streets tonight, Saturday and all day Monday, with men of the post assisting.

Dancing will start at 9 and continue until midnight.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, president, and Mrs. Fred Miller, will be in charge at the hall. Mrs. Miller will be assisted by Evelyn Reynolds and E. Pickerel. Mrs. Delsie L. Baker, chairman of the hall and check room will be assisted by Clara Weiss and Elnora Kerr.

The committee on soft drinks and refreshments is composed of Mrs. Hilda Comstock, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Huddle, Mrs. Betty Fritz, Mrs. Elizabeth Hackworth and Mrs. Grace Yocum.

J. A. Morrison, Harry G. Baker and M. E. Baldwin, members of the post, have been named to assist at the hall.

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141 W. Center St.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 5

Personal Exemptions

In addition to the personal exemption of $1,000 for single persons and $2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of $400 for each dependent, defined by income-tax law and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in ill health and the aged.

In order to be entitled to the $400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency. For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source is not entitled to the credit.

Neither relationship nor residence is a factor in the allowance of the $400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the $400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the $400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of $2,500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of $2,500 as the head of a family, plus the $400 credit for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1936 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features	WLW NBC Features	WJR CBS Features	WHKO
5:00 Music Cocktail	Toy Band	Jr. Nurses	Story Lady
5:15 Four Mts.	J. Armstrong	Musical	Tea Time
5:30 J. Armstrong	Story Lady	Doris Kerr	Dinner Music
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Three Aces	Animal Circus
6:00 Jr. Safety Police	Johnson Family	J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 " "	Singer	Musical	Happy Larry
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Melody	Spanish 5
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Dance Music
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	"Morl. Gooch"	
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Music History	Popeye	Front Page
7:30 Music History	Lum & Abner	Music You Love	Day Is Done
7:45 D. Crandall	Singin Sam	Boake Carter	
8:00 J. Dracenette	Rock Mart	B'way Variety	Sign Off
8:15 " "	James Band	" "	
8:30 " "	Death Valley	Hal Kemp etc	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Walls Time	Univer. Dance	Hollyw'd Hote	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Human Relations	Twin Stars	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Philadelphia	
10:15 " "	" "	Symp. Orch.	
10:30 Variety Show	Varsity Show	Musical	
10:45 " "	" "	News	
11:00 Modern Music	Paul Sullivan	Melodica	
11:15 " "	Queen Minstrs	" "	
11:30 Flood Program	Salute to Cities	Duchin Band	

(SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Sun Up	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Junior Radio	Swing Time	Wesley Church	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Irganist	WJR Revue	Health
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00 Animal Lovers	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Variety
9:30 Streamliners	" "	Mellow Moods	Eddie & Larry
10:00 Charioteers	News Flashes	Arithmetic	Variety
10:30 Manhatters	Raising Parents	Let's Pretend	Movie Parade
11:00 U. S. Schools	Stock Reports	Music School	Crazy Hotel
11:30 Bromley House	Medical Talk	" "	Mont. Sheehy
12:00 Chasen's Music	Call to Youth	Captivators	Farm Bureau
12:30 Dick Fidler Orch.	Farm & Home	Hollis Orch.	Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume	" "	Jack Shannon	Hutton Prog.
1:30 Thurn's Orch.	Our Barn	Dancerators	Dance Time
2:00 Buffalo Presents	Metr. Opera	Symphony	Varieties
2:30 Campus Capers	" "	" "	World Dance
3:00 Logan Musicale	" "	Herman's Place	Hank & Slim
3:30 Week-end Revue	" "	Dept. Com'erce	Mary Ready
4:00 Week-end Revue	" "	Ice Carnival	Cocktail Hour
4:30 Golden Tunes	" "	Anne Leaf	Health

SATURDAY (Night)

1070K—280M	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Top Hatters	Toy Band	Dictators	Wilkin's Girls
5:15 " "	Top Hatters	Buddy & Ging'r	Dance Music
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk	Vincent York
5:45 " "	" "	Bton Boys	Animal Circus
6:00 Gordon's Orch.	A. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson	Dinner Music
6:15 " "	" "	Week's Review	" "
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	" "	Huvinsky Trio
6:45 Religion in New	A. Gus Karger	"Listen Hare"	Swingsters
7:00 Great Moments	Sanders' Orch.	" "	Crime Wave
7:15 " "	U. Cincinnati	Country Paper	" "
7:30 Question Box	Donahue Orch.	Band Music	Day Is Done
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Big Moments	Sign Off
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	Music Shop	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Show Village	Piano Duo	Speed Show	
9:15 " "	Dalley's Orch.	" "	
9:30 Joe Cook Revue	Smith Balew	Serenaders	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 " "	" "	Hit Parade	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Irvin S. Cobb	Irvin S. Cobb	To Be Ann'ced	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 Hunter's Orch.	Barn Dance	Birthday Ball	
11:15 To Be Announced.	" "	" "	
11:30 Coleman's Orch.	" "	" "	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30 Music & Youth	Sheslon School	Gypsy Trail	Rev. Mills
11:00 News	News Review	Wesley Church	" "
11:30 World is Yours	Dress Reh'rs'l.	" "	Success Story
12:00 Southern Aires	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30 U. of Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Hi-Steppers
1:00 Margaret Rudd	Lutheran Hour	Michigan Univ.	Prison Band
1:30 Matinee	Smoke Dreams	Paris News	Gospel
2:00 Choral Voices	Magic Key	Show Music	Organ Music
2:30 Mysteries	" "	" "	Make Bellove
3:00 Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	Fr. Coughlin	Rev. Browning
3:30 Grand Hotel	Serenaders	" "	L. Rainberg
4:00 Vienna Ensemble	"Listen Here"	Paxon Figures	Hill Billies
4:30 Music Camera	Musical Cam'ra	Ed McConnell	Health
5:00 Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend	Rev. Mills
5:15 " "	" "	" "	Tea Time
5:30 Ed McConnell	Singing Time	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45 " "	" "	" "	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	World Variety
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Musical	L. Ziegfeld
7:15 " "	" "	" "	G. Cincone
7:30 Fireside Recitals	Beauty Strands	Phil Baker	Day Is Done
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dr'ams	" "	" "
8:00 Amateur Nite	Can You Act?	Nelson Eddy	Sign Off
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	Eddie Cantor	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	
9:15 " "	Rippling	" "	
9:30 Familiar Music	Rhythm	" "	
9:45 " "	News By Hill	" "	
10:00 Concert	News by Hill	Commun. Sing	
10:15 " "	Dance Music	" "	
10:30 " "	Mysteries	" "	
10:45 " "	" "	Kaltenborn	
11:00 Northern Lights	News Room	Hermits Cave	
11:15 " "	Traver's Orch.	Hermits Cave	
11:30 Radio News	Tucker's Orch.	Lyman's Orch.	

PRESIDENT'S BALL PROGRAM ON NETS

The four networks, NBC, CBS, MBS and Interclty, will pool their microphones tomorrow night for the President's birthday ball, held throughout the country for infantile paralysis sufferers. Included will be a short address by President Roosevelt. No times have been announced.

On behalf of the Red Cross, a special two-hour flood relief program featuring radio headliners and speakers, will be heard at 10 p. m. Monday over WJZ-NBC. Points of origin will include Miami, Chicago, Hollywood and New York.

Tonight at 7:30 Kate Smith will make a flood relief appeal over WABC-CBS.

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The three-cent issue of the series will be placed first on sale at the Washington, D. C., postoffice, Feb 18, and at other postoffices as soon thereafter as stocks can be printed and distributed.

The three-cent issue is printed in purple and bears the portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheridan.

Twenty-thousand of the three-cent issue have been requisitioned by Postmaster Lamborn.

AKRON WOMAN HELD IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Jan. 29—Police Detective Gilbert Mosley said a murder charge would be filed today against Mrs. Katherine Smarr in the cafe-stabbing of her husband, Emery, 24.

"He was mean to me," Detective Inspector Verne Cruse quoted the 22-year-old mother of two small children as saying in a statement to County Prosecutor Alva J. Russell. "I killed him."

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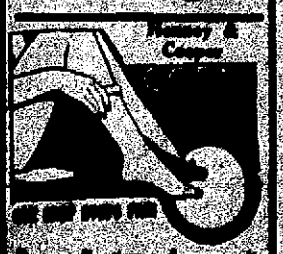

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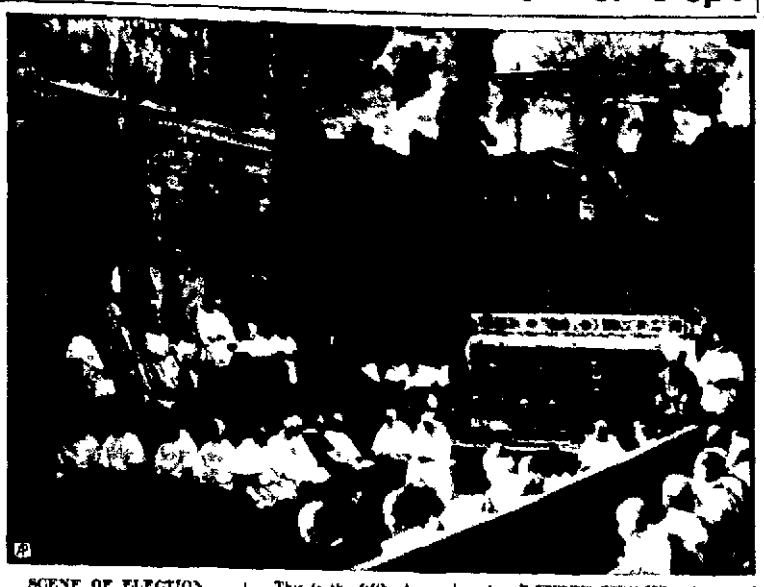
Story of the Popes

Cardinals Are "Imprisoned" During Time Required for Election of Pope



SCENE OF ELECTION

The next pope will be elected in the Sistine chapel This picture of it was made during a mass on the 10-h anniversary o the death of Pope Benedict XV

This is the fifth of a series of six Associated Press articles on the long line of popes who have governed the Catholic church

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By A F STUNTZ

Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY Jan 20—Ritual centuries old is observed meticulously when the Sacred College of Cardinal meets to elect a pope

The conclave proper starts on the 22nd day after a pontiff's death Custom decrees that the preceding evening be devoted to prayers to the Holy Ghost for guidance

Under their 85-year old dean Gennaro Pignatelli di Belmonte cardinals electing the next pope will first receive the diplomatic corps condolences in Consistory hall Each mission chief in full dress and decorations will express his government's sorrow at the pontiffs death and be thanked by the cardinals dean

Preceded by Swiss and Noble guards and an acolyte bearing the papal cross the cardinals then will walk in order of seniority to the Pauline chapel Military and ecclesiastical ceremonial officers will turn back the chapel will be cleared and the cardinals will recite the mass of the Holy Ghost There too they will hear the address of a learned ecclesiastic especially chosen to exhort them to face the conclave with eyes for none but God

The next step is the actual imprisonment of the cardinals with their secretaries cooks barbers doctors and pages in a specially constructed conclave cell block

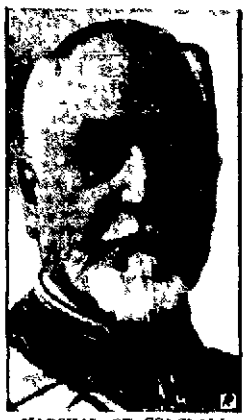
This is a portible wooden city built in Vatican corridors It is an institute set up at a cost of about $100 000 It contains a kitchen sanitary fixtures and a small but comfortable cell for each cardinal Once inside its walls all attendant conclavists are pledged to secrecy Swiss guards watch its portals day and night to prevent any irregular communication with the outside

Prince Inspects Bolts

The cardinals will be led to this exile by Prince Ludovico Chigi Albani marshal of the conclave their cardinal camerlengo Eugenio Pacelli and other ceremonial officers The camerlengo and the deans of the orders of cardinal bishops priests and deacons will examine its every corner to make sure no unauthorized person is within

In the presence of an ecclesastical notary and ceremonial officers Marshal Chigi Albani then will inspect the bolts on the outside door while the camerlengo performs the same service within This ceremony must be observed each time the cardinals return in procession from their daily worship at the Pauline chapel and at their balloting in the Sistine chapel—the actual scene of the election

Two votes may be cast daily — morning and afternoon — until a new pope is elected Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte as dean will preside at the balloting Seated



MARSHAL OF CONCLAVE

Prince Ludovico Chigi Albani will inspect the locks on the portable city where the Sacred College of Cardinals meets in utmost secrecy

WHERE POPE APPEARS

From this balcony the next pope will bless the throng The bas relief below shows Christ delivering heavens keys to St Peter

under a huge baldachin he will call the youngest cardinal deacon to advance and draw by lot the names of the cardinals to serve as the three tellers and the three infirmarians It is the duty of the latter three to obtain votes from any cardinal who may be confined to the conclave block by illness

The balloting is secret No cardinal may vote for himself A two-thirds vote is required to elect a pope

The cardinal dean starts the voting He rises from his throne advances to the altar table with his sealed vote held before his eyes kneels and calls upon God to witness that he has voted according to his conscience and drops the ballot into the voting urn Each cardinal in order of seniority does the same advancing from his own smaller canopied throne

After each unsuccessful ballot the voting papers are mixed with wet straw and burned in the open grate of the chapel This is to send a black smoke signal to the throngs waiting in St Peter's plaza that no pope has been elected

Cardinals who voted at the last papal election never tire of telling of the surge of suppressed excitement and awe inspired when a two-thirds ballot is reached and one of their number becomes pope before their very eyes

When Name Is Chosen

Ritual prescribes that the cardinal deans of the three orders approach the throne of the newly elected pope and hastily summoned ceremonial officers quickly lower the canopies over every other throne in the room Then the cardinal dean asks if the new pope accepts his sovereignty and hears the name by which the new pope wishes to be known

Attendants hurry to the conclave cell block, summon the new pontiff's personal attendants to help one of the youngest cardinals and court valets garb His Holiness in the white robes of the papacy

The cardinal penitentiary, meanwhile has announced the identity of the new pope from the loggia of St. Peter's. Vatican window panes vibrate with the cheers of the waiting throng.

Then custom decrees that the new pontiff proceed to St. Peter's loggia and there deliver the "urbis et orbi" apostolic benediction, a blessing to the city and the world.

Next Article The Conclave Ballot

LEAGUE TO ASSIST FELLOWSHIP UNIT

The Zion Lutheran Epworth League of the Zion and Bethlehem M E churches south of Marion voted to participate in the Methodist Fellowship movement at a meeting of 12 members Tuesday night with Caroline Beeke Raymond Lutz president, opened the meeting and Rev Henry Maag gave offered prayer It was voted to have a Youth program on Sunday afternoon Feb. 28. A devotional program in charge of Joseph Mehaffey opened with scripture reading Harold Patrick and Mr Mehaffey talked on world topics and Mr Mehaffey read a poem. Russel Rohrbaugh was a guest

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs. Etta Kurtz entertained her brother Charles Winch of Marion over the week end

The Martel Ladies aid met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Kenneth Pangborn to make plans for the stock sale at Bucyrus the second week in February They expect to serve lunch at that time

Miss Mary Lou Bogan of Galion was a guest of Mrs Carl Trefz a few days last week

Mr and Mrs Hollis McKibben and family of near Iberia were Monday evening callers on Mrs Geraldine Roesch

Mrs Carl Rinehart and son of Toledo were guests Sunday of Mr L. Leathem and family

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr John Shaw of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs James Sindel

Mrs Frances Sheltzer of Marseilles spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Nora Rossman

Mr and Mrs Allison Tonguett spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr and Mrs June Sprague

Mr and Mrs Earl Sheltzer of Morral and Mrs Alva Sheltzer of near Marseilles were Wednesday afternoon call rs on Mrs William Sheltzer

Mrs George Kennedy and Mrs Ralph Chamberlain and son Gereth were Monday callers on Mr and Mrs Robert Hedges

Mr and Mrs W H Hedges and Miss LaVerne Hedges were Friday callers on Mr and Mrs George Kennedy

Mrs Irene Clark and Mrs Carl Williams were callers Tuesday on Mr and Mrs Charles Harris of LaRue

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Davis of Marion were Wednesday callers on Mrs Nora Rossman

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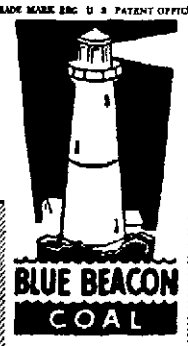

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FLOOD RECEDES AT LOUISVILLE

Property Damage $100 000,000. Deaths Unnumbered; Thousands Homeless

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Jan 29—Wreckage and germ laden flood waters slackened their stranglehold today on this gateway to the south where the Ohio river's greatest overflow in white man's memory has destroyed $100 000 000 of property and taken an undetermined number of lives in the past week

From an all time crest of 97 1 reached Wednesday the Ohio river had receded more than a half a foot today The weather bureau estimated the rate of fall at one tenth of a foot every five or six hours

The monstrous flood still held thousands prisoners in south central Louisville and adjacent low lands

Number of Dead Unknown

No official would say how many were dead from drowning, pneumonia and other diseases the flood would leave in its wake Before a semi-official civilian censorship sealed his lips Dr Hugh Rodman Leavelle city health director estimated flood deaths at 200 That was four days ago

Board of Trade President William A Stoll whose appointment as publicity coordinator closed the mouths of officials in a position to estimate flood fatalities said he was investigating the situation

The highlands residential district connected with lower Louisville by a pontoon bridge almost half a mile long over swollen Beargrass creek struggled with wartime fervor to care for thousands of the 230 000 refugees from inundated west Louisville and partly covered central Louisville

Despite official assurance flood fatalities would number no more than could be expected Louisville was jittery from reports of mass burials Bodies had been taken by night to four cemeteries in the highlands including Cave Hill where many celebrities are buried

Missing Persons Bureau

A missing persons bureau was established by Mayor Miller appointed provost marshall of the flood stricken city by Gov A B Chandler It was announced the bodies taken from the flood zone were being photographed and fingerprinted to help establish identifications eventually

10,000 WPA WORKERS TO CLEAN CINCINNATI

Drinking Water Problem Continues and Rations Are Reduced to One Hour

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Jan 29—The Ohio river slowly relaxed its muddy grasp on Cincinnati today as the disaster council rehabilitation committee made plans to put an army of cleanup workers into desolate flood areas

The committee announced that 10 000 works progress administration workers would move into the flood districts as soon as the receding waters permit—perhaps by Monday

But even as rehabilitation plans went forward the water situation took a disappointing turn and City Manager C A Dykstra ordered the customary two hour daily water ration reduced to one hour

A S Hibbs waterworks superintendent reported to Dykstra that the reservoir supply had been reduced from 140 000 000 to 8 000 000 gallons in four and a half days

Dykstra ordered that no more than 5 000 000 gallons be turned into the mains daily for several days The city normally consumes between 40 000 000 and 50 000 000 gallons on a winter day Hibbs said

Dykstra estimated that the city is obtaining an additional 7 000 000 gallons daily from artesian wells All water must be boiled before use

Despite light rains that fell south of the Ohio river valley during the last 24 hours the river continued to fall from Pittsburgh to below Louisville and to rise slowly at Evansville and points below said Meteorologist W C Devereaux in his daily river bulletin

The river is below flood stage as far down as Wheeling W Va

The stage at Cincinnati was 7 7 2 feet at 9 a m a fall of 1 08 foot in 24 hours

LOUISVILLE'S NOAH

Reporter Accused of Crying Wolf Cry Say I Told You

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Jan 29—John J Eschrich reporter for the Louisville Courier Journal has won the title of the derby city's Noah Sunday when few persons believed the flood would be serious Eschrich after a trip to the weather bureau telephoned his city editor and shouted

The whole town may go *The* west end will be completely submerged This will be the greatest flood in history

The city editor listened quietly then told two other reporters in the city room

Go down to the weather bureau right away and get Eschrich He's hysterical Put him to bed

The city editor hasn't been to bed for long since

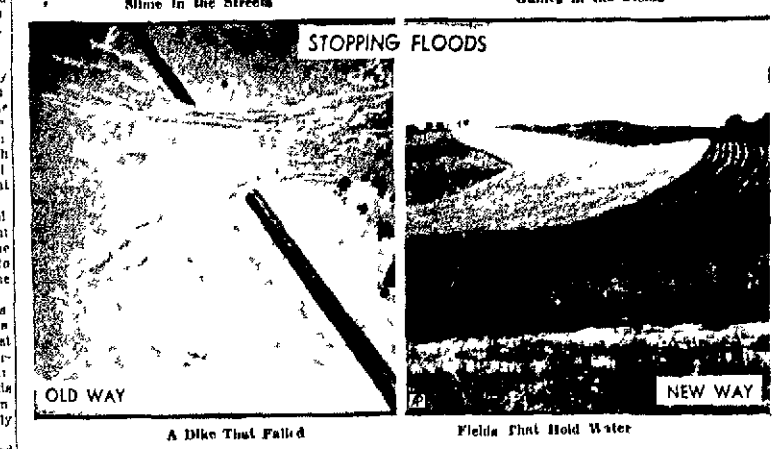
TOWER CONTRACT LOAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 29—A loan contract with the rural electrification administration has been signed by the Western Farm Bureau Electric Cooperative of Luna O for $175 000 to construct 167 miles of lines for 400 customers

Going to the Roots of Flood Problem, U. S. Experts Urge Soil Conservation

Slime in the Streets — Gullies in the Fields



A Dike That Failed — Fields That Hold Water

By SCRIPPS HOWARD Newspaper Alliance Writer

WASHINGTON Jan 29 Congress passed an omnibus flood control bill last spring which authorized expenditure of $310 000 000 Why then are hundreds of thousands homeless hungry cold and wet today in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys?

Wallaball a minute say federal flood experts There's nothing magic about stopping these annual disasters It takes hard work time and lots of money nobody knows how much But on one point they agree No matter what it costs it's worth many times the amount

1936 Loss $500 000 000

From a private business concern which made a survey of last year's flood destruction the soil conservation office learned the total destruction in 14 states was estimated at more than $500 000 000

By states the figures were Pennsylvania $200 000 000 West Virginia $5 000 000 Ohio $12 000 000 Maryland $4 000 000 New York $5 000 000 Massachusetts $200 000 000 Connecticut $20 000 000 Vermont $1 000 000 New Hampshire $95 000 000 Maine $5 000 000 Virginia $2 000 000 and the District of Columbia $600 000

At Pittsburgh the 1936 flood broke all records for a period of 150 years This year between Cincinnati and Cairo they have eclipsed all previous records Last year saw 150 000 homeless save the Red Cross and this year there were 750 000 homeless when the floods were a week old

Red Cross Bill $7 052 961

Last year the Red Cross spent $7 052 961 up to September giving food clothes and shelter to refugees and helping to rebuild homes This year it had 10 concentration camps and 25 hospitals in the flood area during the early days of the disaster and what the eventual cost will be is not known

Flood waters not only wreck homes tear up roads wash out bridges drown people and kill them off from exposure but also wash life giving top soil away from farms

Destruction strikes in two directions says H H Bennett chief of the soil conservation service In the cities where waters inundate the streets and back on the farm where millions of little trickles of water carry off the soil

So the theory of beating floods is changing in government councils Last spring's flood control bill is an excellent example It provided $310 000 000 not only for the building of dams as such bills used to do but for soil conservation work back at the source of streams

Dams Not Enough

That inclusion of soil conservation is new Dams formerly seemed to be the only answer to floods But look at the Ohio river now It has 70 dams Army engineers extremely expert in such building constructed 49 of them at a cost of $123 000 000

So there must be another half to the answer of the puzzle and Bennett thinks he has it in a slow tedious but important change in the way Americans use their land

Bennett believes the volume of spring floods can be cut agreeably if farmers try such contour if they strip corn (planting a row of corn and then a row of grass for instance) if they terrace and if they plant their crops in row that follow the line of the hills

Forestry Work Helps

The forest service steps in on the steeper slopes Its men are planting trees where crops won't grow The trees take root and cling underbrush and grass grows up and the water's headlong rush is stopped

But all this work moves as slowly as a beetle going up hill says Bennett because it costs much money demands much education of farmers and takes much preliminary survey work to determine where the money can best be spent

That preliminary work has been started by the department of agriculture which is collecting all government data on the subject

But the work under last spring's flood control bill still awaits the necessary grease—the money The bill just authorized the expenditure

Some of the money is requested in the President's 1937 1938 budget He asks $76 000 000 for flood control Half a million of that is asked for the department of agriculture for survey work and another half million is asked for a survey by army engineers The remaining $25 000 000 is to be used for actual work and material

POSTMASTERS MAY ALL GET MERIT TEST

Decision Rests With Senate After House Okays Plan in a Boisterous Session

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 29 — A decision on placing all postmasters under civil service rested today with the senate after the house in a boisterous overtime session approved the administration proposal

The bill would empower the postmaster general to fill the positions permanently without senate ratification either by reappointing incumbents who passed non competitive examinations or by promoting postal employes

About 11 000 first second and third class postmasters would go under the merit system which already covers 23 000 fourth class postmasters in small communities

Republicans contended the proposal would keep thousands of Democratic postmasters in office for life Some Democrats called for a return to the spoils system

In the confusion the lights went out once Rep Collins Democrat of Mississippi put through amendments to restore presidential appointments for four year terms with congressmen advising on the selections

EUROPE IN CLUTCH OF RECORD STORMS

68 Dead at Sea as Gales Rake Land and Water

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 29 Stubborn storms spread havoc on land and water across western Europe today At least 68 persons were reported to have perished at sea

The latest ship to fall to the fury of the wind and sea was the 1 100 ton tanker Olifer She sank off the small island of Borkum in the North Sea Eleven of a crew of 14 apparently were lost The great liner Europa stood by able to rescue only three men

However the storm beaten 4 8 5 ton Brazilian liner Santos unharmed from since reporting she was disabled and drifting toward the rocky Berlenga islands off the coast of Portugal was towed to safety at Lisbon Lloyds reported One hundred persons were aboard

Blizzards piled up huge drifts in the south of England motorists and scores of motorists all night in snow areas

Rain swollen rivers in southern France inundated low lying farms and roads particularly in the Rhone valley

POPE DESCRIBED AS CONVALESCING

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Jan 29 Although wearied by long hours Pope Pius XI was described today by reliable sources as showing more of the characteristics of convalescence than of acute illness

Despite the pope's previous practice of writing his letters with his own hand he dictated a letter to Cardinal Pacelli papal secretary of state in which he was reported to have said

The holy father is happy to send his paternal blessing to the people of Louisville Ky and to Cardinal Paul C Dietrich of Hardin county for the embezzlement of public funds April 15.

JANUARY RAINS BREAK ALL RECORDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—William H Alexander senior meteorologist here asserted today rainfall for January which helped swell the Ohio river to a record flood would total almost 10 inches breaking all monthly records for Ohio rainfall Twelve years before the weather bureau was started Alexander said a record was established in September 1901 when 9 6 inches of rain fell Normal January rainfall is 2 7 inches Alexander said the record recorded rainfall was for March 1913 with 8 1 inches Alexander 70 will retire Saturday His successor John C Fisher 51 arrived here today from Ithaca N Y

TWO HARDIN COUNTY CONVICTS PAROLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29 Two Ohio penitentiary convicts gained paroles from the state board today while two others won conditional releases and 134 other applications were continued

Those paroled and released convicts both victims of circumstances which they were convicted said the board were Jesse Neville Leiter Marion and Paul C Dietrich of Hardin county for embezzlement of public funds April 15.

DAVEY THREATENS TO VETO RELIEF BILL

Demands Legislation Based on Need, Labels Recent Measure a Monstrosity

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—Governor Martin L Davey turned from contemplation of the Ohio river flood disaster today long enough to voice a threat of veto for any poor relief bill which failed to distribute funds on a basis of need

The last relief bill was a monstrosity he declared I should have vetoed it It gave money to counties which did not need it No relief bill is worthy of the name unless it is passed on the basis of need

He referred to the poor relief act of 1936 which appropriated $11 500 000 and provided for distribution among the counties on a per centage basis which was fixed by relief needs of the year previous

The governor opposed this method at the time and insofar as possible his relief commission withheld funds from counties which did not need them for direct relief

Today the governor said If any bill is passed which does not distribute funds according to need I shall veto it Any other bill would be a waste of the taxpayers money

A new $5 000 000 relief measure is being considered by the legislature

Davey said he intended to reappoint Judge Roy Wilderman of Columbus as chairman of the state relief commission if the bill now before the legislature became law

WEST COAST STRIKE MAY END SHORTLY

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 — Peace efforts in the 62-day Pacific coast maritime strike were stimulated today by announcement that conferees of shipowners and longshoremen had reached a tentative agreement

Spokesmen who declined to be identified said they hoped this step would enable negotiators to complete a memorandum of agreement by evening to present to the executive committees of both unions

CAIRO FIGHTS RIVER AT TOP OF ITS WALL

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ashy is appealed the state to provide space for 30 000 refugees on the way to join 12 000 already quartered here

Every doctor the city offered services to combat infectious disease typhoid and dysentery Out of every 10 sufferers from pneumonia or influenza

Major General Lytle Brown Colonel Eugene Reybold district engineer adding that in every sector the work of raising and strengthening the levee line is being pushed at top speed

He is building up all levees to withstand the equivalent of 62 feet on the Cairo gauge with the flood way in operation

Meteorologist F W Brist of Memphis predicted a possible crest here of 48 feet late next week on the weather bureau gauge of 50 feet on the engineers gauge approximately five feet under Col Reybold's previous forecast

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Kenton's Total Reaches $1,500

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jan 29—A check for $700 was sent to the American Red Cross Thursday afternoon by the Hardin county chapter bringing the total sent in from this community for flood relief to $1 500

Food and money were being received in quantities with present indications pointing to donation of some $3 000 by residents before the drive to ease flood suffering closes All quotas have been abolished and an appeal made for everyone to give as much as they can

An additional truckload of food and supplies was to leave Kenton today for the inundated area Yesterday residents of the Alger and McGuffey communities donated 30 000 pounds of potatoes cabbage and onions that were placed in a railroad car and shipped directly

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Refugees Will Not Come to Galion

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 29—Galion's offer to give housing to 200 flood refugees was not accepted it was reported at a meeting of representatives of various organizations of the city held Thursday afternoon

The offer had been made to the American Legion headquarters in charge at Portsmouth by radio The return messages stated that the refugees would not be sent as far as Galion

Another truck load of supplies was sent out to flood sufferers Thursday from Galion It was expected that the total cash contributions to the Red Cross would reach $4 000 today A late report Thursday night showed that the total collected at Red Cross headquarters at Seemann's Drug store had reached $3 000 and that direct contribution to the flood area and to friends and relatives there is considerably over $800 making a total of $3 800

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Mt. Gilead Goes Beyond Its Quota

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 29—Mrs Bess Jensen Morrow county Red Cross chairman said today that the county quota of $800 for flood relief work has been raised and in addition approximately $300 over the quota was contributed by individuals and organizations during the week

The drive for funds will be continued here as Mrs Jensen has been advised by national headquarters that the quotas assigned originally will probably be insufficient to take care of the relief in the flooded Ohio valley

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Marseilles Sends Supplies, Money

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 29—Nearly a truck load of food clothing and bedding and $62 in cash has been collected from the Marseilles community for the Red Cross flood relief through the work of Mayor H L Cave business men and Sportsmans club American Legion and schools and churches

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Richwood Legion Collects Cash

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD J 29—The Richwood American Legion members in cooperation with schools churches lodges and other organizations have collected $787 50 six and one half tons of clothing and three tons of food which they turned over to the American Legion headquarters in Columbus flood relief These donations came from more than 1 000 families in and near Magnetic Springs Pharisburg York Claiborne Summersville Byhalia Essex and Richwood

Post Commander Arby Cramer said the Legion hall will be open the remainder of the week to receive donations The Richwood Red Cross contributions up to Wednesday morning amounted to $165

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WALDO DRIVE BRINGS IN $215

Special to The Star

WALDO O Jan 29 Waldo's Red Cross drive for funds for flood relief has reached $215 Rev H A Blum president of the local branch announced today The drive was started Monday and will be continued as long as contributions continue Sunday many of the churches will take offerings for the flood sufferers Persons desiring to contribute may contact Rev Blum or leave their money at the post office where a special box is provided

A large part of the $215 has been obtained through a house to house campaign staged by Rev Blum Frank Gooll and Frank Edwards

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Caledonia Sends Food and Money

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Jan 29 Trustees of the Ho of Caledonia Post American Legion, the auxiliary and

RADEK PREDICTS HE WILL LOSE HIS HEAD

Admits Treason and Offers No Self Defense

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Jan 29—Karl Radek once Russia's foremost newspaper commentator and now on trial for his life with 16 other confessed conspirators defiantly predicted today "we shall pay for our crimes with our heads"

In swaying moments of anger and abjection Radek admitted treasonable acts against the Soviet government of Joseph Stalin but classed his crime as "political" nothing else"

I admit the treason he shouted I do not defend myself There are no extenuating circumstances

His final words directed to judges of the military collegium of the supreme court before they were to retire to consider a verdict contrasted sharply with the dignified pleas for mercy from another defendant Gregory Sokolnikoff former ambassador to Great Britain

FLOOD RAGES INTO DIXIE COTTON BELT

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pressure on a setback levee near New Madrid Mo

Thousands of refugees who lived in the inundated area camped along the Missouri border hoping Cairo and southeast Missouri's boot heel would be saved from an ultimatum

As 500 men labored to strengthen the levee near Mellwood Ark evacuation of 100 000 threatened acres of farmlands was completed Another crew was at work repairing the levee at Hickman

The big test of the government's billion dollar flood control system along the Mississippi will not come until next week While the engineers were prepared for any eventuality Maj Gen Malin Craig U S army chief of staff said confidently he expected Mississippi dikes would hold He based his belief on the expectation the levees will hold at Cairo and no abnormal floods develop in tributary rivers

Above Cairo the only possible threat to gradual return to normalcy appeared to be the weather Rain and snow was forecast but it was not expected to change the situation appreciably and Walter Moxom the weather bureau's flood forecasting expert said the worst of the flood in the Ohio valley had past

A Herculean task was involved in restoring the towns along the Ohio waterfront from Pittsburgh to Cairo and government agencies developed a broad rehabilitation program with provision for placing about 200 000 persons on relief rolls

Hunger and disease caused concern in many cities Supplies of food and medicine were rushed into the area and drastic measures were considered to stop the spread of disease Soldiers and police guarded against looting

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Government To Open Cleanup Campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 29—President Roosevelt announced today four high government officials would leave for Memphis Sunday to begin a clean up and sanitation drive from there northward to the Ohio river

The four are Harry L Hopkins works progress administrator Major Gen Edwin M Markham chief of army engineers Surgeon Gen Thomas Parran Jr of the public health service and Col F C Harrington army engineer now attached to the WPA

The President made the announcement at his press conference

Meanwhile a number of government agencies were developing a broad rehabilitation program for the flood area that will include placing about 200 000 persons on relief rolls inspecting food and supplies and clearing away debris

SCIOTO PLAN LINKED WITH FLOOD CONTROL

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the Scioto and other rivers feeding from the Ohio river

Although West's remarks in his interview at Akron regarding probable federal action on the program did not go into details about what plans are considered for the Scioto river which passes through Marion county he spoke of a proposal to throw the resources of the federal government behind eradication of the yearly peril to millions of lives and billions in property by tying in all existing flood water control and conservancy projects

Washington sources said West was in a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt at the White House before going to Akron to give the Jackson day talk

Damming up of flood waters and aviation not possible as in the TVA are the focal points of the plan West said

He said the initial step to establish a flood authority would be appointment of a committee of army engineers to furnish the President with preliminary data

PORTSMOUTH STARTS CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Two Banks Open Temporary Offices To Provide Funds for Home Repairs

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O Jan 29—Although Ohio river flood waters still lapped over this city at a 73 5 foot stage residents Portsmouth rolled up sleeves and started in on a cleanup campaign today

Two banks their main offices under water opened up emporary readquarters in a residence and a residential garage on hilltops so as to provide citizens with funds for repairing homes and stores

As proof that the rehabilitation work would be a real "mop-up" piles of mops and brooms were stored in relief offices on the hills

A light rain fell but it was not considered sufficient to halt the slow drop of the river

City Manager Frank Sneehan said city waterworks pumps would be ready to start as soon as the river reached a 64 foot level This he hoped might be by the first of next week

While a fifth trainload of about 500 refugees left for Columbus police took to skiffs and canoes in an effort to combat increasing burglaries

They said most of the looters glided into and out of submerged buildings in vessels of such light draft that it was impossible for motorboats to pursue them

All informed sources surveying the scene today agreed that damage would be much heavier both from flood and looting than had been anticipated Despite boarded fronts most store windows were broken

All except the strongest buildings were said to be weakened and household goods were almost a total loss No money estimate of damage was made however

Similar reports came from upriver At Ironton Col Harry D Jackson in charge of the national guard there said looters had taken a considerable supply of food

At Gallipolis as an evidence of the cheerier spirit of the flood sufferers 2 000 gallons of milk were sent downstream by boat to Huntington W Va where thirst is a problem

Adjutant General Emil Marx announced he would send 1 000 or more additional guardsmen into the river cities for duty through out the rehabilitation period More than 2 000 already are on duty from Cincinnati upstream

GMC ASKS FOR WRIT TO OUST STRIKERS

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union to settle the widespread strikes

U A W A leaders have said they would protest alleged discrimination against union members and one of the eight points they seek to negotiate with the corporation demands reinstatement of all employes unjustly dismissed They indicated that this would apply to the discharge of the strikers

Agents representing three branches of the federal government were investigating phases of the prolonged labor dispute

The department of justice assigned operatives of the federal bureau of investigation to ascertain whether strike breakers were sent across state lines to the scene of a strike at the corporation's guide lamp plant at Anderson Ind

The LaFollette civil liberties committee which has had representatives at Flint for a fortnight, ordered a senate agent to Anderson to investigate union allegations that strikers there were victims of violence

Secretary of Labor Perkins dispatched a representatives to Anderson also under instructions to determine whether General Motors instigated raids on a union meeting and the U A W A head quarters there as alleged by strike leaders

The labor secretary said she would continue to converse with leaders of both sides and she remained hopeful for a settlement

Harry R Baldwin Anderson mayor sent Miss Perkins a denial of allegations made by Ed Hall second vice-president of the U A W A that police held a striker and beat him during a recent disturbance Mayor Baldwin said officers protected union leaders and conducted them to safety

Differences between Gov Frank Murphy of Michigan and the Flint alliance continued The governor declined yesterday to answer a request of an alliance delegation that he guarantee full protection to men returning to work in the reopened General Motors plants and blamed the alliance in part for the failure of the Lansing truce between General Motors and the union

Murphy said in an address last night that despite the well meaning but harmful activities of some I think you will hear good news soon He added that he expected the good news to come from Washington

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Murphy Has Own "Sitdown"

LANSING Mich Jan 29—A delegation of 20 non union General Motors workers from Detroit arrived at the office of Gov Frank Murphy shortly before noon today and announced they were on a sitdown strike there to remain until Monday

George Gilbert spokesman for the delegation said members were determined to stay at the plant to prevent strikers from taking over the plant

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5 MORE COMPANIES GO TO FLOOD SCENE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—Adjutant General Emil Marx ordered five additional units of the Ohio national guard into active duty on flood work today The additional guardsmen numbering about officers and men will be assigned to Cincinnati and to Bethel Clermont county

The general ordered the special detachment of the 107th cavalry Cincinnati Company L the infantry at Napoleon and Company H of Springfield and Company L of Xenia, both units of the 14th infantry to flood duty in Cincinnati area

Company F of the 147th infantry was ordered from Blanchester to Bethel with about 60 men and officers

LEGISLATURE READY TO MEET EMERGENCY

House Has Bill That Would Peg Food Prices in Event Profiteers Were Found.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan. 29—Ohio legislature took the week-end off today but remained subject the call of presiding officers in the event any unexpected flood emergency might require action

Still highly flood conscious the house received a bill by Rep Patrick F Monahan Democrat of Cuyahoga county which would empower the governor to declare an emergency and freeze the prices of food and necessities at any time of great stress such as the flood This was designed to prevent profiteering

The senate passed unanimously a bill by Sen Keith Lawrence Democrat of Cuyahoga county calling for an unpaid interstate cooperation commission This was designed to aid interstate flood control conferences

The senate was recipient of a number of bills relative to old age pensions One by Sen John F Myers Democrat of Stark county would authorize payments of $200 a month to all persons over 60 years of age not gainfully employed and with incomes of less than $2 400 a year

This Townsend type pension would be financed by a 2 per cent transactions tax a 2 per cent gift tax and a 2 per cent inheritance tax.

The senate approved an extension of 60-days in which pension applicants could seek aid In the house Rep T F McElroy Democrat of Putnam county proposed abolishing the present annual application requirement

Two bills passed by the senate and sent to the house would prevent reduction of fire and police pensions once they were fixed

Senate concurrence in house amendments sent to the governor a bill to extend until Jan 1 1938 the time for issuing Carey poor relief bonds.

RED CROSS FLOOD FUND NOW $8,500

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Marion yesterday was greeted with cheers at Ironton when refugees and volunteers unloaded it and found from 300 to 400 heavy coats for men women and children The Army continued its drive today

In response to an appeal from the company's home office in Cincinnati 400 employes of the Poole Steel Co today sent their contributions totaling $510 to the Red Cross chapter in Cincinnati Officials of the company are assisting with the Red Cross relief work in Cincinnati and asked that the Marion plant's subscription be sent to the city's chapter

From Grand Prairie township came the story of two truckloads of clothing non perishable food and three cases of eggs collected and delivered to the flood areas under auspices of the American Legion in Marion The solicitation yielded $122 in money which was spent at a Marion wholesale house for canned goods which were put on the truck On the committee in charge were Forest Loudenslager chairman Mr and Mrs Paul Lee Mrs Mary Risch Mrs A J Loudenslager Mrs Dean Hamano William Wilson George Peterson and Robert Hinamon

The Junior Chamber of Commerce kept its hall at 133 East Center street open today for contributions A truckload of clothing and supplies was sent to Columbus yesterday for distribution through the American Legion

FLOOD CONFERENCE ASKED BY DAVEY

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flood relief work In the face of such an emergency our present ordered plans of operation must without additional taxes be revised

I fear we may have to obtain new revenues to meet the financial drain of this emergency

Without the emergency we might have gotten by We have to provide $5 000 000 for poor relief in the next seven months and there is no place we can go but

Davey conferred last Adjutant General Emil Marx on prevention of looting as waters recede

There will be plenty of guardsmen available if needed—with orders to shoot to kill any looters who are

Cold Weather in West Hikes Food Prices Here

...foodstuffs which ...upward this ...and vicinity as a ...weather in fer... were boosted still ...difficulty in ...the flood zones. ...much as 10 cents ...highest win... ...years, deal... ...California produce ...considerably and a short crop of fruit and vegetables there is virtually a certainty, according to news reports. Head lettuce here has gone up nearly 100 per cent in price during this week. Broccili, leaf lettuce, celery and other vegetables have seen similar advances.

New on the Marion shelves this week was southern asparagus, a favorite lenten dish, which for a time appeared would not arrive here for the pre-Easter season. Kale also appeared here for the first time this season.

Making their bid against the California vegetables are those from the West Indies, which are reported to be somewhat cheaper than the west coast varieties.

Other winter fruits are reasonably priced and abundant, including bananas, grapefruit, avocados. Strawberries from Florida are coming in more plentifully now, dealers said. California lemons are at the highest price in several years this season.

A large percentage of potatoes on Marion shelves now are home-grown. New potatoes from Florida are somewhat cheaper than usual.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

In the fifth session of the Ohio legislature which began on Dec. 1, 1806, and ended Feb. 4, 1807, an executive session was held.

Floor leaders requested the executive joint session, which continued for several days without even a hint getting out as to what was going on.

Finally when the bar of secrecy was removed it became known that the legislature was considering a special message from the governor.

The result was enactment of a law to prevent within Ohio acts hostile to the peace and tranquility of the United States and to make it the duty of the governors to enforce the act.

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Fresh Florida Berries.....35c qt.
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Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. 25c
Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 15c

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LEG-O'-LAMB, LB. 21c
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PORK HEARTS, LB. 12c
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Pork Loin Roast 19c
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Sunnyfield **Rolled Oats .** 5-lb. pkg. 15c
Assorted Varieties **Heinz Soup 2** pint cans 25c
White—Floating **Ivory Soap . .** medium bar 5c
Laundry Soap **Octagon . . 6** giant bars 25c
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RELATIVES IN FLOOD WRITE TO BUCYRUS

Man Taken Suddenly Ill Removed by Boat to Grant Hospital

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 29—While Bucyrus residents continued to open their pocketbooks for the relief of flood sufferers information has begun to trickle through to local people of relatives and friends caught in the disaster

Mrs J E Carson learned that her son in law Wayne Gibbons of Middleport taken suddenly ill had been removed by boat in a row from his flooded home to Grant hospital

Mr and Mrs J W Loomis heard that their daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Charles Schroeder were weathering the flood in their third floor apartment which was flooded past the second floor

Among the refugees seeking shelter with local relatives until the waters recede are Mrs Beatrice Davenport Paer who is employed in the Cincinnati Enquirer building and Mrs G F Coleman and Mrs J F Dreyer and children Mrs Burr is staying with her mother Mrs J R Davenport and the Coleman and Dreyer families are at the F D Stevens home

Bucyrus residents had contributed more than $3000 in cash and several truck loads of food and clothing up to Thursday night Dr G T Wesson county health commissioner is doing his all by taking charge of an emergency hospital at Batavia He will probably be gone two weeks

FORMER BUCYRUS RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 29 — Funeral services were held at 2 p m today at the Merlin Rubie home here for Alva C Shaw 58 former employe of the New York Central shops here who died at his home in South Bloomville Wednesday Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

Surviving is the widow Naomi Scott Shaw his mother Mrs Martha Shaw of South Bloomingville and a daughter Mrs Rubie of this city

MARTEL GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM

An agriculture program on the following topics was presented at a meeting of Martel grange Tuesday night What Farm Products Have Radio Jobs How Are Farm Sounds Produced Over the Air? Amazing Facts About Farm Products Oils from Above the Ground by Paul Cluff Corn stalk Roads by Ralph Riddle

A talk by Oliver Dilsaver was followed by an accordion number by Ruth Baldinger A membership drive was planned to be headed by James Midlam and W M Rush A collection for the flood relief victims will be taken at the next meeting Feb 9

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MARSEILLE—John G Wolff, trustee of Orion township was re-elected president of the Union County Association of Trustees and Clerks for the fifth consecutive year at the annual meeting in the court house here yesterday

BUCYRUS—An elaborate ceremonial to which rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Bucyrus Chapter No 3 Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall next Wednesday night Taking part in the services will be the entire remaining charter members Mrs Phillip Ross

MAN IS FOUND DEAD AT NEW WINCHESTER

Neighbor Discovers Body of Isaac Albright in His Garage

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 29 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m at The Yeik funeral home for Isaac Albright 68 of New Winchester west of Galion Burial will be made in Whetstone cemetery

Albright was found dead this morning in his garage by a neighbor He had lived alone and was in failing health for several months It is believed that he died 24 hours earlier

He was born July 4 1870 at New Winchester and spent his entire life there He was the son of Joseph and Mary Albright and in 1907 was married to Edith Morris who preceded him in death

Surviving are his daughter Mrs Paul Dickerson of Galion a brother Eli of near Bucyrus and four sisters Anna Sulser of near Martel Laura Scott of near Bucyrus Della Wilson of west of Galion and Amanda Cooper of Toledo

WPA MUSICIANS TO GIVE RECITAL

Program Arranged for Presentation Tonight

Miss Izabelle Savage instructor of harmony music appreciation and piano in classes held under the WPA adult education program for Marion county will direct a public recital for members of her classes at the Central Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock

Carl L Lister supervisor of the WPA education program will speak briefly at the opening of the recital which is to include vocal and piano selections Among the 20 members of Miss Savage's classes who will take part are Miss Freda Haskell Mrs Melissa Massie Miss Esther Eggleston Miss Waneta Gibson Miss Frances Wolf Miss Mozezella Roewn Miss Helen Chilamar Miss Mary Jane Cook Miss Freda Haskell Miss Lucille Haskell Miss Maxine Cashell Miss Thelma Drollinger Mrs Kathryn M Aldrich and Mrs Mabel Ramsey

Miss Savage and Mrs Anna Donnels will be the accompanists The program is open to the public

Refugees Here Get First Cooked Meal in Week

A Portsmouth family of 10 who could not be used to the crowded quarters where a number of refugees are housed in receiving their first cooked meal in more than a week when they arrived at the home of relatives near Marion last night

Mr and Mrs Adam Young and their eight children are resting today at the home of Mrs Young's sister Mrs Albert Rinehart on Prospect pike two miles south of Marion after a hectic week of sleeping on bare floors and facing the prospect of existing in an unheated building with a curtailed supply of drinking water

The entire family was rescued by boat from their home last Thursday afternoon as the flood stage at the junction of the Scioto and Ohio rivers reached 62 feet and was steadily climbing to the front porch of their home Thursday and Friday nights the family slept on the bare floor without mattresses or cover at a Portsmouth school

Cots and covers supplied by the Red Cross made the school more livable during the remainder of the time they spent there Yesterday the family entrained with other Portsmouth refugees for Columbus and were later brought here by automobile

Facing the situation of being without a home the Young family looked forward to the time when they will be able to return to Portsmouth where Mr Young was employed as a painter at the Wheeling Steel Co In the meantime they plan to remain here Mrs Young a native of Marion was formerly Miss Emma Kies the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Henry Kies A brother George Kies lives in Marion

C R LEAVENS GOES TO FLOOD AREA

Former County Surveyor Cecil P Leavens of 772 Courtland avenue has gone into the flood area in answer to a call for engineers Mr Leavens now employed as first deputy in the Delaware county engineers office left Wednesday He has been assigned to work in either Cairo or Paris Definite information on his present location has not been received here

COAST GUARD TRAIN GOES THROUGH HERE

Twenty two cars of coast guard boats two cars of men to operate the boats and two cars of supplies believed to be from New Jersey went through Marion this morning on the Big Four line destined for flood-devastated Cairo Ill

FLOOD VICTIM GLAD FOR BATH

The first thing I did when I got here was take a bath Berkley Huddle from the Ironton flood area said this morning as he discussed flood conditions which drove he and his wife from their home to the home of John Bibler of near Morral father of Mrs Huddle

They came to Marion last night brought in an automobile by friends They ferried from 3rd and King streets in Ironton 11 blocks back to the hills where the friends waited to bring them to Marion

Mr and Mrs Huddle moved from their home Saturday and on Sunday high water kept them from returning for some of the things they had left behind On Monday there was five feet of water in the downstairs rooms two and a half times the height the water reached in the 1913 flood It will have to drop at least eight feet before they can return Mr Huddle said A small welding shop he opened recently was virtually inundated

Mr Huddle and friends of his who had a truck did day and night relief work until the water got too high for the truck and because the supply of boats for rescue work was limited they had to give up their relief efforts Residents who

MRS GOMPF HEARS FROM RELATIVES

Mrs Charles E Gompf of Dearmore avenue today received a letter from her niece Mrs Frank E Haller of New Albany Ind advising her of the safety of her self and husband They are now outside of the flood area and are with the latters brother a Mr Right in Hill near French Lick

Before leaving the city Mr and Mrs Haller had moved their household belongings to the second floor of their residence and garage and were forced to move twice in an effort to escape the rising water The letter stated that they had had no word from other relatives of Mrs Gompf's since last Saturday, but believed that they had reached safety

REFUGEE SIGNS AT ARMY HALL

Conditions at Louisville Ky were related to Captain Pothwell Stickley of the Salvation Army by John Benson 20 of that city who sought shelter at the army headquarters on West Center street last night

The young man caught a truck out of the stricken city Instead of joining the flood victims being sent to points near Chicago in an effort to reach his brother in Toledo After arriving in Columbus he hitch hiked to Marion and this morning was provided transportation to Toledo by Captain Stickley His ragged clothing also was replaced with others before he left the army hall this morning and he was provided with food

BABY SPOON IS CHILD'S GIFT

Aboard some truck out of Marion bound for the stricken flood area is a silver baby spoon the priceless possession of Juanita Dale Knouble four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy W Knouble of Clover avenue

Impressed with the stories of the disaster the child came forth with her offering when her mother was packing a box for the flood sufferers Thinking it just a fancy of the moment Mrs Knouble placed the spoon on the table but after the box had left the house Juanita Dale announced well mother my spoon's gone She had placed the gift in the box when her mother was not looking

CAREY AND BUCYRUS FARMERS ELECTED

Officers of Dairymens and Wool Growers Associations

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—Declaring farmers must band together to solve their own problems Harry A Caton of Coshocton secretary of the National Grange asserted yesterday the farm problem never could be placed entirely under governmental regulation He spoke at the annual farmers week at Ohio State university Elections held during the day included

Ayrshire Breeders association Earl Voeller of Grove City president Truman Romig of Carey vice president S M Salisbury Ohio State university secretary

Ohio Dairymans association C B Michaels of Bucyrus president W B Barr of Canton vice president I V Hadley of Wooster secretary directors at large Mrs Flore ce Hobirding of Youngstown O L Kline of Mansfield and L L Rummell of Columbus

Ohio Wool Growers association L B Palmer of Pataskala president George M Wilbur of Marysville vice president

RICHWOOD COUPLE WEDDED 61 YEARS

Guests Celebrate With Mr and Mrs Lee Atherton.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Jan 29—Mr and Mrs Lee Atherton celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home here Guests present were Mr and Mrs Edward Atherton of Pelle use Mr Atherton and William Parrott of Magnetic Springs Mrs Gertrude Hildreth and Mrs Dora Wright of Richwood Mrs Beaver of Richwood was an afternoon caller

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The regular meeting of Mt Carmel Chapter No 42 O E S was held Tuesday After the business meeting the Masons and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper The evening was spent socially and a miscellaneous program was given Plans were made for several of the members to attend the O E S district meeting to be held in LaRue Feb 8

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The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs C T Porter Monday night with Mrs Lee Thayer assisting hostess Twenty members were present The members presented Mrs Elsie Magrew with a past president's pin A donation of $25 was given to the flood relief sufferers also clothing bedding and canned fruit The next meeting will be held in the legion hall Feb 8

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Mr and Mrs A T Staley and Mrs Cleo Brown and daughter Clara Jane called at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Flesher at York Center Sunday and surprised Mrs Flesher on her birthday A birthday dinner was enjoyed

The Pythian Sisters will hold their meetings in the afternoons instead of evenings The next meeting will be held in the K of P hall Thursday Feb 4 at 2 p m Sarah Temple of Essex assisted by Bertha Yarnes deputy of Zenia Temple of LaRue will be guests A covered dish luncheon will be held at the meeting All members are urged to be present

Mr and Mrs Carroll of West Jefferson are the parents of twin daughters born Monday Jan 25 at the home of Mrs Cudds parents Mr and Mrs Guy McCreary west of Richwood They have been named Janet Ilene and Joan Irene Mrs Cudd before her marriage was Miss Celia Blaker and was formerly a nurse at the Sawyer sanitarium near Marion

All members of North Star lodge No 457 K of P of Essex are requested to be present at their meeting to be held February 2nd Work in the esquire and knight ranks will be conferred

BAD BEGINNING

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 29—Peck Light er 20 of Dunkirk started work Wednesday at the Silverstein Auto Wrecking company On the following day a crane slipped and the hook struck him in the right leg and broke a bone

331 GIVEN JOBS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 29—In an annual report compiled by A C Mahley head of the county relief agency figures show that 331 Crawford county workers were absorbed by private industry during the year

OPERETTA SLATED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 29—The Grandchildren of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are presenting the operetta Tuesday Feb 9

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The Upper Sandusky Community Concert will be held in the high school building Wednesday and Thursday, Feb 3 and 4 when B S Weand and Mrs Florence McKeever will be the speakers for the occasion

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Mrs Clarence Racheter entertained a group of friends at her home southwest of here Wednesday afternoon at a kitchen shower for the pleasure of Mrs Regina Kohler a bride elect

UPPER SANDUSKIAN DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 29—Paul E Cochran 27 died at the Bucyrus City hospital Thursday where he had been a patient since Monday Death was attributed to pneumonia He had been ill two weeks He is survived by his widow Mrs Irene Cochran a sister Mrs Melvina Niederhauser of near Nevada and three brothers J B Cochran of Alma Lloyd Cochran of Marion and Leaf Cochran of Pandora

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m from the Bringman & Co funeral home with Rev H H Hicks pastor of the Good Hope Lutheran church in Bucyrus in charge Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery

MRS. JAMES HALL ASHLEY HOSTESS

Entertains in Honor of Her Daughter's Birthday

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Jan 29—Mrs Hall entertained a group of girls at her home Tuesday evening honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of her granddaughter Dorothy Hall Those present were Doll son Marjorie Hall Patricia Cody Mary Margaret Swanson Barbara Randolph and Janice Fleming Ice cream and cake were served to the hostess

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Mrs William Stephens entertained a group of friends at her home southwest of here Wednesday afternoon at a kitchen shower for the pleasure of Mrs Regina Kohler a bride elect

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The Women's Home Missionary society at her home this afternoon The meeting in charge of the president Mrs Nannasdle and the social chairman directed by Mrs Maude Savage became members

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Mrs Bertha Sage assisted Mrs Winfred Raines entertain the Pure Sisters Sunday school class at her home Tuesday evening Seventeen members were present and the business was in charge of the president Mrs W O Ziegler

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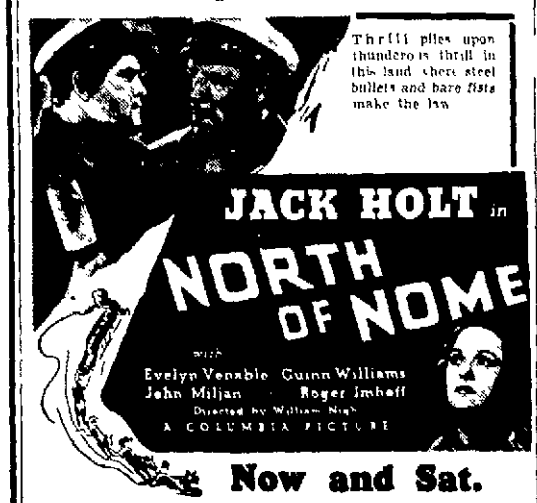

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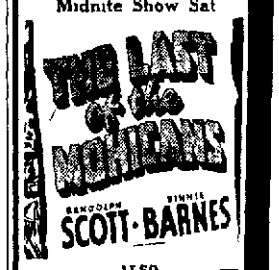

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Records Show 23 Couples Married in February, 1912

February, the month of St. Valentine, will be the occasion for celebration of silver wedding anniversaries by 23 couples, who were licensed to wed in Marion county probate court and were married in February, 1912, providing death or some other factor has not intervened.

The dates in February, 1912, and the names of the couples follow:

Feb. 3—Grover E. Creighton, carpenter, and Lena May Fagley, clerk, both of Marion.

Feb. 4—Richard Heard, laborer, and Anna Lee Bonds, both of Prospect.

Feb. 5—Albert L. Carpenter, laborer, and Helen Blanch Brady, both of Morral.

Feb. 7—Vern B. Gast, farmer, and Gladys Pearl Sanders, both of Prospect.

Feb. 8—Frank B. Richardson, farmer of Richland township, and Emma B. Scott of Marion.

Feb. 10—Henry Earl Clark, painter of Toledo, and Nellie Belle Wright of Marion.

Feb. 11—Rufus J. Jones, farmer of Mt. Victory, and Mary Frances Brady of Marion.

Feb. 12—Andrew J. Hathaway, laborer and Ethel Mae Dyke, both of Marion; Ross A. Shumaker, farmer of Marion county, and Verda M. Court of Marion.

Feb. 14—Carl Valentine Bays of Galion, W. Babington, farmer of Marion county, and Zora Roberta Kennedy of Big Island township.

Feb. 15—James Showers, farmer of Marion county, and Orpha E. Thompson of Marion.

Feb. 16—Clarence Patterson, farmer of Union county, and Ida May Brady of Lafayette; Frank L. Schutt, traveling salesman of Columbus, and Hannah E. Miller, native of Prospect; William Robert Knowles, farmer of Scott township, and Mary Barbara Longacre of Claridon township.

Feb. 17—Pearl H. Werner, laborer, and Verda B. Strawser, both of Marion.

Feb. 18—Edward Earl Heir, farmer of Montgomery, Ind., and Melissa Belle Parker, telephone operator of Morral.

Feb. 19—Kenneth E. Stoner, farmer, and Emeline H. Phillips, both of Marion county.

Feb. 20—Carlos B. McManeman, truck foreman, and Gertrude A. Smith, stenographer, both of Marion; Francis M. Tomilla, blacksmith, and Jessie Seeley, housekeeper, both of Marion.

Feb. 23—Arthur R. McHenry, farmer of Crawford county, and H. Beatrice Kerlinger of Marion county.

Feb. 24—Samuel Justice, laborer of Morral, and Stella Blanche Bair of Marion.

Feb. 25—Winger Gay Gossett, farmer of Argyle, and Lura Thomas Wilson of Argyle.

Feb. 26—Jesse J. Morton, carpenter, and Estella Grace Pell, milliner, both of Caledonia.

Among the officiating ministers and justices of the peace were Rev. A. R. Woodworth and Rev. M. L. Baumgardner, both of Prospect; Charles E. Sonnet, Marion justice of the peace; Rev. J. H. Bozman of Morral; Rev. J. A. Sutter of LaRue, and Rev. W. A. King and Rev. W. S. Ferguson, both of Marion.

OWNER OF SNAKES MUST POST BONDS

By United Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—The town council here acted on the petition of a number of housewives and passed an ordinance providing that any person desiring to harbor snakes, rodents, skunks "or any dangerous and loathsome creatures" must take out a $5 license and post a $500 bond.

The action developed from a recent scare in the community when a gift bull snake gave birth to 65 small snakes a few days after arrival. The young reptiles soon overran homes in several blocks.

Persons applying for licenses must convince the burgess that the animals or snakes can be kept securely under conditions which will not annoy neighbors. A fine of $25 goes with violations. The ordinance, however, does not apply to hospitals, college laboratories or scientific organizations.

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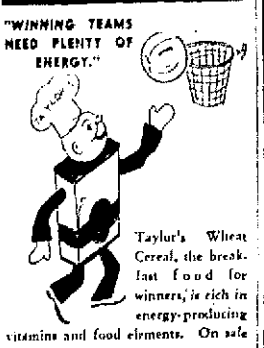

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FRIDAY JANUARY 29 1937

Symbol of Confidence

It is the time for pride for work to be done But primarily the Red Cross is living its share of that work

Its insignia is a symbol of confidence—of the confidence of Americans in themselves when there are missions of mercy to perform

The Red Cross belongs to the people It never has accepted money from the government When it requisitions government supplies it pays for them and returns the price

It is nevertheless partially a public body Its president is the President of the United States He appoints six of its eighteen directors and its chairman Its books are audited annually by the war department

The secret of the Red Cross isn't hard to discover It has tremendous resources of manpower and wealth which can be converted into tangible aid within the space of a few hours Its skeleton organization may be amplified overnight into a vast army of helpfulness recruited from all walks of life

Americans are proud of their ability to get results through the Red Cross—their own organization supported by their voluntary contributions and humanized by their own efforts

Up and Down the River.

Flood control is a complex problem of cause and effect like crime It must be tackled at the source and all the way down the line

Dredging and levee building to control the Mississippi now swollen by the Ohio valley flood are ineffective unless companion measures to control its tributaries are taken

In the Ohio valley flood control is effective only to the extent that the flow in the Miami Scioto Muskingum Allegheny and Monongahela rivers can be checked Similarly flood control in these rivers depends on measures affecting the smaller rivers and creeks emptying into them

The enormity of the task can be judged by the fact that despite everything which has been done so far the worst flood in history has occurred in 1937 Flood control as an engineering problem may be visualized as a vast network in which a large dam is dwarfed to the size of a matchstick Eventually given enough matchsticks the rush of water may be brought under a semblance of control

There must be a plan There must be cooperation The flow of water in a Pennsylvania creek must be considered in relation to the mighty volume of the Mississippi in Arkansas and Louisiana There must be repression of sectionalism There must be sacrifice Billions of dollars must be spent. Land must be condemned Perhaps cities will have to be relocated

Even at this moment of deepest concern a national attack on the flood problem would encounter discouraging and in many cases prohibitive opposition Insistence on facing this unpleasant fact is not the counsel of despair Rather it is the best—the only—way to be assured that the earnest desire for effective flood control which is sweeping the country at the moment will not be blighted as it has been previously by frustration and despair Sanguine hopes of sudden and spectacular achievement are foolish If a national attack on the flood problem were to begin in 1937 it would be at least a quarter of a century before the country would get the full benefit of its investment

Our Own News Bureau

When does a disaster become an event? During the last 60 years there have been 56 floods in the Ohio valley each a disaster in its way though none except those of 1884 and 1913 approached the severity of this years disaster The 1936 flood incidentally was not so great as the flood of 1907 which attracted relatively little attention

Such movement as politics The average age of the heads of the nine leading democratic governments left in the world is just under 60 the average age of the nine leading dictators including one aspirant Earl Browder of the U S A is exactly 60 Time ripens all things No man is born wise

There is saving now that Comptroller General McCarl watchdog of the treasury was nothing but a string saver He cut down the size of federal carbon paper a half inch once and that's supposed to be funny There's no one now to cut down even on the size of carbon paper and the rent forms in the least

It's the nerves turn to pay back me wins pathy they used to get for having to wear those awful feedbags Still a mere he re

The Real Issue in Auto Strike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Jan 29 — External interest in a deadlock in the strike negotiations on the surface may appear to be out of all proportion to the number of automobile plants involved or the number of men affected directly or indirectly—with no parallel ever before in the history of the country has there been precipitated a situation which in the law of the jungle now may give all naturally the theory that might makes right that physical force is the only law that counts

But when millions who want to keep on working are on a sit-down strike trying to keep their jobs and they all belong to a union which has a perfect right to protection under the law but are one who is himself a striker

Just what it was not until it is the duty of the secretary of labor to inform himself that it is against the law of legality for striking workers to seize and hold any plant as a means of holding his own job against someone who might be hired to replace him

It Works Both Ways

But if this theory sounds like it works both ways it does General Motors claims that the majority of its employes are anxious to get back to work Within the last 24 hours eight plants have been reopened and 1,000 workers have gone into the plants What will happen when someone tries to invade a plant to prevent them from working will probably be unknown to the outside world as it will be a case of might makes right—majority rule under force

This regrettable situation which turns the clock back many centuries and substitutes anarchy for democracy is the direct result of the unlawful seizure of company property by strikers in the first instance and the unwillingness of the Roosevelt administration to condemn such unlawful acts publicly or of the authorities of the state of Michigan to enforce the laws of property in that state

Already it is reported that in other auto plants outside the General Motors company sit-down strikers have been roughly treated by their fellow workmen Hitherto violence due to picketing has gone on outside factories in the public thoroughfares but now it will occur inside the plants where the law will be taken into the workmens own hands

Such a situation cannot go on without a major episode that is calculated to bring the whole country to a tragic climax, and it is this aspect of the development which is most feared today

Meanwhile one reported request of the secretary of labor for more power from congress to compel various parties to an industrial dispute to attend conferences called by the government may prove superfluous here as General Motors executives are said to be willing to come to Washington to discuss collective bargaining or any other issue when their properties have been returned to the owners

Battle Between Forces

It may well be that the General Motors strike will for the time being resolve itself into a battle between those who want to work and those who wish to prevent them from working This would be an extraordinary situation especially as the right to work has always been emphasized in labor warfare and rarely has there been much assertion of the right to work

Ordinary workmen have looked to the police and public authority to protect them against a minority who tried to picket them by violence and the courts have issued injunctions against those who have been guilty of the use of physical force instead of peaceful persuasion

But now since the local authorities decline or hesitate to act the workman must furnish his own protection The outcry in a recent mass meeting of loyal workers who were asked by one of the speakers whether they were ready to fight for their jobs was a significant chorus in the affirmative

When therefore workmen have to fight for their jobs and have to substitute their own fists for the protection of the law that they formerly had a crisis in labor relations may be said to have arrived

The Washington administration thus far has dealt with the situation as if it were a battle between forces entitled to use any weapon at their disposal irrespective of the law Whether this policy will be changed by untoward happenings remains to be seen but the issue of the sit-down strike clearly means trouble and every incident aggravating the controversy is going to make more difficult the eventual settlement

PREPPABLE

Man is falling behind the machine declares a sociologist Well that's better than falling in front of it—Atlanta Journal

Effect of Strike

BY GLENN GRISWOLD
Editor of Business Week

THE MOST important news on the automobile strike this week comes from neither the car makers nor the union leaders at the battle front but from the business men behind the lines They have begun to count the country's loss from a protracted lleup of the automobile industry by labor trouble Estimates made by Business Week on the basis of their reports indicate that it will be enormous even if the dispute is confined to General Motors

Not only will the total sale of automobiles be cut down but the great supply industries will be forced to slow up operations and abandon their 1937 plans for plant expansion The consequences will be reduced national buying power affecting every department of business from the machine tool maker to the corner grocer It isn't enough to say that such a strike merely halts the payment of about $4 000 000 a week in wages and it isn't logical to assume that if G M is out of production the other car manufacturers can take up the slack Industry does not expand and contract like a sponge rubber ball

Outside of the heat of battle a cold analysis of the loss that will be felt if this strike is prolonged into April leads to certain statistical deductions that carry their own warning

1 The minimum direct damage to American business would be $500 000 000 which is less than one per cent of the estimated national income but—

2 The collateral effects upon industry and buying power would spill over into all divisions of our economic life and play hob with the forward purchasing movement in business which has resulted from confidence in recovery

3 Without over-stretching the statistics involved the basic $500 000 000 might be multiplied by as much as six to obtain the ultimate dollars-and-cents ramifications of a long drawn out dispute

4 And if the cost ran to $3 000 000 000 the momentum of recovery would be definitely checked because that would pull back 1937 national income from a confidently expected $67 000 000 000 to only $64 000 000 000

The main point here is that business is expanding that manufacturers wholesalers and retailers are geared to a strong upward trend that their commitments to purchase raw materials supplies and finished goods are interwoven inextricably with a rising demand conception of business Balk into that rising demand and the momentum is stopped

That is what this particular labor war means and those who are prosecuting it will be held responsible when the people know the real

[illegible] will not let it end with all Europeans soon still have gas masks which look and are 10 times worse than any feedbag

Question of the week If Adolf Hitler trusted Earl that forelock would he be just as the Duke like Benito Mussolini?

Limited Peace

Rail [illegible] is to blame for the slight attention given Admiral Byrds proposal for six months moratorium on war Ills and strikes are monopolizing attention but war temporarily is a remote danger

Admiral Byrd explained he'd like after we more concessions to advancement of world peace He actually spoke of between [illegible]

Emphasized in a letter to M Pittie of California university calls for a six months war holiday The world be a cinch for Admiral Byrd because to [illegible] engaging in or [illegible] that lead to fighting

A fine statesman he'd be at that But there's a catch hidden within it If the United States and Great Britain for instance were to call for pledges to observe a moratorium on war no government would dare [illegible] for if one [illegible] knew it meant [illegible] for [illegible]

Cautious Cordell

BY PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Jan 29 — Secretary of State Cordell Hull lets his left hand know what his right hand is doing but does not always let the public know until he thinks the time is right

That may explain a strange situation on capitol hill Hull told the house ways and means committee that it was essential to world peace that the reciprocal trade act be extended It expires June 12 *He almost bit the ears off* a few Republicans who intimated the plan was benefiting other nations more than the United States

Cordell Hull

Get rid of your microscope he snapped as much as this usually soft voiced Tennesseean can snap Think of world peace a little more

Arms Embargo

He berates national seclusion either in this country or abroad and insists trush trade is the only way of saving *such a hardbitten nation as* Germany from war He never of course specifically mentions Germany

Yet when a committee member asked Hull if he wasn't trying to junk the mandatory arms embargo act because it might hinder his trade negotiations the secretary called the idea the invention of some trouble maker

That may be so but nevertheless a senate resolution has appeared junking the mandatory embargo and giving the President the right to say when the United States will embargo arms ammunition implements of war and an additional category known as commodities of war which could include such important items as copper *steel cotton fuel and even major food items*

Senator Thomas

Strangely enough it appears from the same source as the *compromise* 1936 neutrality act now in force and effective until May 1 It was introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah

Thomas is not the state departments spokesman in the senate Almost necessarily that role should be filled by Senator Pittman of Nevada chairman of the foreign relations committee Yet Thomas a student of international law has shown ability to draw up legislation that fits what the state department ultimately agrees on

Latest question the department wanted discretionary authority for the President to determine under what circumstances the arms and war commodities embargo should go into effect against belligerent nations Opposition was so stout that a deadlock of several weeks ensued Thomas put in the draft finally accepted

England's Interest

Many close to the bone sources suspect that when Hull seemingly denied before the house committee that there was any connection between his trade pacts and a discretionary arms embargo act he was not as emphatic as he may have sounded

He is as he says negotiating to begin negotiations for a trade pact with England The question arises Will England be much interested in building up its principal trade connections with a country which by law is bound to cut off all those connections the minute England gets in trouble?

The argument of those insisting on many [illegible] emphasis is that the way to stop a war is to cut off supplies Hull argues that police was to stop war is to keep from starving a trading food and goods economically hungry nation

With the Paragraphers

IN WRONG PLACE

Many a lover rises to call attention to the fact that the old fashioned waltz is returning to the prize fight ring — New York Evening Journal

IRRESISTIBLE

The scrooge of arms conquers the world but the lowest price still gets it's business —Helena Independent

NATURALLY SO

The Nazi [illegible] now extend [illegible] to [illegible] Administration of [illegible] a grave offense — Atlanta Constitution

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

GEORGE VI, KING of GREAT BRITAIN IS THE FIRST BRITISH MONARCH TO HAVE FOUGHT IN A NAVAL WAR SINCE KING WILLIAM IV IN 1780 — GEORGE VI SERVED AT THE BATTLE of JUTLAND IN 1916
THE MYSTERIOUS SPECTER OF THE BROCKEN IS SOMETIMES SEEN IN THE HARZ MOUNTAINS OF GERMANY — IT IS AN ENORMOUSLY MAGNIFIED IMAGE OR SHADOW OF PERSONS THROWN ON MISTS OR FOG BANKS IN THE SKY
HEADS OF WHEAT OF A PECULIAR TYPE WHICH SPRANG FROM A GRAIN 5,000 YEARS OLD — THE GRAIN WAS DISCOVERED IN AN ANCIENT TOMB AT MOHENJO-DARO, IN INDIA
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Strategy Changes in Labor Move

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 29—A subtle but complete change of front was behind President Roosevelts announcement that he is framing legislation now on wages and hours

The news was handed out so nonchalantly it appeared to be just a routine evolution of policy No explanation was offered however as to how it happened to break right in the middle of the auto strike and two months before the sit control ling Wagner labor law decision from the supreme court

The answer is that until recently presidential advisers on labor had counted heavily on Mr John L Lewis His campaign might have solved the whole wages and hours problem without a constitutional amendment or federal legislation If he could have organized steel and autos he could have established minimum wages and maximum hours in the two largest industries of the country Smaller industries would have been compelled to fall in line The least expected was that Lewis would throw the spotlight of national attention on the issue and clear the road for solution

His spotlight seems to have switched to another subject More attention is being forced to the sit down method of labor protest than to hours and wages The trouble he has encountered has certainly made a solution of the original problem through this means more remote

The Presidents hand thus seems to have been forced before the proper time arrived

Confusion

The flood moves only 30 miles a day but the problem has been moving so fast that even the secretary of war has been unable to keep up with it

Newsmen went in to see Secretary Woodring the other morning about another matter Their ears *jumped off when* he said his army engineers were going to evacuate everyone within 50 miles on both sides of the Mississippi He advised the boys to get the details from Chief of Staff Craig They rushed back to see Gen Craig found him busy agreed the story was too hot to hold until Gen Craig came to a leasure moment So they flushed to telephones sent it out

By the time they got back to see Gen Craig he was busier than ever but not too busy to see them Their stories were already coming in on his private news printer and he was very angry It seems the evacuation was to be attempted if and when necessary He denied his superiors story mounted the panicky effect it might have on *river communities down stream*

Predicament

What happened was this Craig and the army general staff had been up all night formulating evacuation plans submitted them to the President and had them approved They were not just trying to amuse themselves Their engineering reports indicated the necessity of having an evacuation plan ready The engineers can calculate the expected heights of the river downstream accurately but cannot tell which levees will hold They know they will have to use portions of the plan at least

Mr Woodring came on in the morning learned the President had approved the plan but did not get the it and when feature which *the general staff had been careful* to devise for psycho ogical reasons In other words they have their fingers crossed

Helper

Son James Roosevelt is taking a hold on his new secretarial duties at the White House He has joined *the daily* breakfast conference circle with the other secretaries They thresh out the business of the day at the presidential bedside while the President munches toast and bacon

The President has told callers that Jimmy speaks right out On one occasion recently son told father strongly who could be trusted in relation to a certain matter and urged a course of action which the President happened to have been avoiding for some time

Notes

They say Treasury Secretary Morgenthau only had to look over the top of his desk to find his new undersecretary Prof Magill While Magill has been teaching at Columbia this semester the job seems to have been purely a sideline He has been working in the treasury as tax adviser for more than a year

A former Democratic congressman from New England has developed a new method of campaigning for an appointment to the Maritime Commission He has moved here rented a house and spread the news to that effect, hoping no doubt that Mr Roosevelt will hear

Agriculture Secretary Wallace is worried about reports that regulation of the stock market has caused speculators to go into the commodities market He is working privately in congress for more funds to enforce the strong commodities exchange law enacted last summer

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Yearning for Old Time Tunes

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Jan 29—Why not while strolling Why not scrap for a spell the torch singers off pitch crooners and ism plays? And substitute a little of the jovial slapstick of English music halls with *some tunes and* lyrics no *more* complicated than The Good Old Summer Time?

Look alikes Randolph Scott and Eddie Peabody Add highly efficient private secretaries Julia Kelly of the Hays office Crack Play bally hooist Nat Dorfman The Countess Abdy who wears shoes without heels And over in Europe there are a few countesses who haven't even shoes

With long white hair and whiskers Hendrik Van Loon would make a peachy Santa Claus And with a stovepipe hat and side burns Dudley Field Malone is the John Bull of Punch's cover Fifth avenues best dressed clerk Albert Mander And does he wear tight collars?

When bushier coiffures are worn Peggy Fears will have one Highly talented Arthur McKeogh Samuels and Baer From the Follies to Othello at the New Amsterdam A big gap in film fare until W C Fields let on the job again Grinding teeth sort of name Crosby *Gaige*

Rhymes Mae Murray is a gal in a hurry And Bill Corum is a one man forum All the dolls doing their hair in the middle—the Simpson influence Or is it Lynn Fontanne? That fop knocking me over to keep a date at the Ritz Hope he gets whirled ably in a revolving door or something

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The town now has a cafe dance place devoted entirely to the rhumba A Cuban friend tells me the correct pronunciation despite radio blatting is room bah The new spot started off auspiciously and is going great guns It depends very little on the Cuban clientele Many of the local fast steppers have eschewed the graceful tango for the newer ecstasy The most expert are said to be Jules Glaenzer Erskine Gwynne and Jimmy Donohue

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Nazimova in her bleak Ibsen plays has acquired a personal following as definite as that of Ruth Draper the mimic When she appears in Hedda Gabler Ghosts or the like she is assured of a packed house for several weeks It's a cultured audience long lost to the theater Everybody hangs on her words The old you could hear a pin-drop atmosphere And at the conclusion sans claque the sincerest applause to be heard in the modern theater

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No man in the public eye today to my notion has the magnificent carriage superb stride and noble serenity of General John Pershing He could easily go on without make up as the dashing lieutenant in a romantic musical show and put er patter the hearts of feminine pew sitters I saw him faring magnificently forth along the avenue recently Everybody along the thoroughfare including the bus top riders turned as on a pivot to watch him out of sight And it was not only obeisance he is a grand actor too

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Before the garden and night police commissioner boys took me to camp I used to seek advice from my meagre satisfaction old time who sat at a roll top desk wore detachable cuffs and swept the apple parings into the top drawer He was always explicit But either government bonds or use sound savings but And was he mar-

(Co [illegible] McNaught Syndicate)

'Casey used to work for Western Union'

The Word of God

BE KIND TO THE ERRING

Brethren if a man be overtaken in a fault ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted—Galatians 6 1

New Legislatu Systematic

Aims To Prevent Too Sp Action on Bills

BY ROBERT KELLY
United Press Staff Corres

LINCOLN Neb. Jan Nebraska one-house legislature serving as a laboratory for science for the nation has a measures which members will present pas age of the thousand-odd legislation

Under rules perfected the first two weeks of the ses 17 days the minimum consideration of any measure unless the rules are suspended

Since the unicameral legisla by its very nature implies a ical departure from the American system of "check balances" the Nebraska legislators chose by action to call he lawmaking body has erected safeguards against mob rule action on bills

Committee Hearings Ope

In the first place every b be sent to a standing committee The committee must hold a hearing on the proposal a during research on it repo recommendations to the The committee must give ten calendar days notice of the

When the bill is reported to the house it first is co in the committee of the whole method of legislature which many advocates of the cameral system including George W Norris who the plan in Nebraska abolished

Three days must elapse be the time the bill is considered committee of the whole consideration by the legislature assembly Rules provide another five-day delay be the time the bill is reported committee on correlation and view and final passage

Rules Can Be Suspend

The legislature can suspend rule by a two-third vote rules were suspended on the three bills to reach the floor propriation measures for a of members and legislative expense

Three other policies were ed in an effort to avoid mis

1—The legislature voted to at $25 a day two legislative selors to advise committees constitutionality of pending The counselors at the present sion are L J Te Poel dean Creight University Law S Omaha and Robert Van Pelmer assistant U S district ney Lincoln It also employs additional bill drafter at $25

2—Committee meetings were for afternoons and schedu that there would be no co Under ordinary circumstances legislature will meet only forenoon

3—Plans were discussed to a legislative council similar that which exists in Kan study legislation between tive sessions

Large Saving Seen

The unicameral legislature ably will effect a large sav the taxpayers of Nebraska as its own expense is con Total cost of the last regular house session was $202 593 is estimated the present will cost not more than $ and probably much less tha

Aggregate salaries of members for the biennium 000 This is fixed by the co tion

During the first two we the present session only were introduced as compare 160 in the senate and hou years ago The number of matters was reduced from 3

Glancing Backw

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Jan 29 1

The list of youths arres Marion for criminal offense tinued to increase Police ed two more arrests mak total of 12 in a two weeks up

Inquiry among business a fessional men of Marion di that the consensus there co with opinions voiced by ministers in regard to M current juvenile crime was business men like the m were of the opinion that could be traced primar ents

The Marion count boa commissioners appointed Smith of Big Island o as a member of the boa trustees of the chil ens succeeding W H Mor resigned

Mrs Susan Belle C of Dr A M Crane died home on Girard avenue

A son was born to Mr a Jay Baker of Ches nut st

Mr and Mrs Millard F a 6 o'clock dinner at th on Delaware avenue hono and Mrs Earl C Gr were leaving for A Angeles Calif

TWENTY YEARS Ag

It was Monday Jan

Anti American riots in Juarez Mexico acro from El Paso Tex in a company of U charging a mob of Mex attempted to rush ac ternat onal bridge in C American quarantine

Violent fighting d many points on both and eastern fronts On ern front the British French attacked simul Arois in the Somme on the Verdun front G ern front the Russian powerful thrusts all al breaking through the man front over a line miles wide in the ma ians

John H Augenstein 75 his home on the Good south of Marion

Burglars entered the D Phillips Co store and stole merchandise valued at $1 000

Birthday Dance Helps Support Crippled School

... be walker? He ... first came to ... 8 or 9 years. ... was getting ... Crippled Chil- ... braces fur- ... raised at the ... birthday dance.

The 1937 dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Elks hall. Bob McMahan's orchestra will play and a radio will carry the President's birthday greeting to the nation.

It took approximately $100 to buy braces for both legs, a heavy steel and leather back brace and special shoes for the youngster mentioned, but the birthday dance fund literally put the boy on his feet.

An exercise tank for the seven infantile paralysis victims in the school is the goal of the 1937 dance committee of which Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young is Marion county chairman.

After a visit to the school and a talk with Miss Rhea King, in charge, the tank was decided on as the most worthy project the dance committee could sponsor.

In the keyhole shape tank, deep at one end and shallow at the other, infantile paralysis victims find it possible to use the affected muscles because the water supports the body.

The seven infantile cases at the school represent one-third of the enrollment. One third of the boys and girls are victims of accidents, and the other third have been crippled since birth.

This year marks the tenth for the school. Pupils are enrolled from the first to the eighth grades. Marion city, Owens Station, Pleasant township and Caledonia are represented in the enrollment.

Case histories of the infantile victims in the school show the majority were afflicted between the ages of 2 and 4 years, according to Miss King. One boy, 14, who wears leg braces and special shoes, has shown a marked ability as an artist.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Miss Freda Rush spent Sunday with Jeanne Wood of near Agosta.

Francis LeRoy Beckley of Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. Dona Henry are sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Miss Naomi Beckley and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Arthur Smith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schlecht.

Mrs. L. Kurtz of Marion was a caller Wednesday on Mrs. Ida Boblenz.

B. Thomson of Marion spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houk of near Green Camp were visitors Sunday at the W. F. Boblenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daniels and family of Marion moved Friday on the Espyville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Marion spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger

John Louderback of Marion spent Wednesday with Millard Hammon

Mrs. C. H. Boblenz was a caller Saturday on Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hammon were Saturday callers at the W. E. Baker home in Marion.

Those attending a quilting bee at the C. H. Boblenz home last Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Ruth Plunk, Mrs. Luther Durham, Mrs. Helen Schlecht, Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Cottrell who announced her marriage to Russell Cottrell last Monday.

The Big Island Hustlers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Seiter.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—The Welcome class of the M. E. church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe last Tuesday night. The election of officers was held. Carl Seiter was elected president, Noah Schuber, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer. Lunch was served by the host and hostess. There were 80 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton of Lima, Mrs. Will Cleveland, Mrs. A. W. Casey, Miss Mary Baxter and Mr. Andrew Davis spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Frances Rush of Delaware, Miss Rosella Rush of Marion, George and Robert Rush of Richwood, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rush.

Mrs. Frank Beckley and son Francis LeRoy of Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Henry of Marion, Mrs. C. J. Smith and Arthur Smith of Big Island were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlecht.

Mrs. J. O. Moore and Mrs. Berton Chapman were week-end guests of friends in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe attended the farmers' institute at Meeker Friday and Saturday.

Miss Helen Kinnamon of Columbus is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Miss Helen Naus of Kenton is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were Sunday evening dinner guests at Kenton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton.

Endless tread farm tractors have been developed in Russia which are supplied with electric power through cables automatically released or rolled in by spring controlled rollers.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins of Denmark visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Walter Sindlinger of Pickerington is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and sons of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. C. Lemke on Sunday.

Robert Smallwood and Roy Hobson spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knost of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke.

Max Sewald attended the Mattix funeral at Meeker on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott.

Fuel saving of from 30 to 40 per cent is claimed for a new valveless head to be attached to motor vehicle motors to replace their valves and valve mechanism.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Edward Christensen of Oxford, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. W. H. Williams and family spent Monday at the J. E. Bowen home in Marion.

W. F. Lowry has been ill at his home for several days.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—A son was born Saturday to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fogle

Miss Donna Ruth Weston spent the week-end with Miss Marie Dutt.

Mrs. Elmer Watkins of Richwood spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach north of town.

Miss Jane Wasserbeck and Miss Janette Wallace spent the week-end with Miss Wallace's parents at Bluffton, O.

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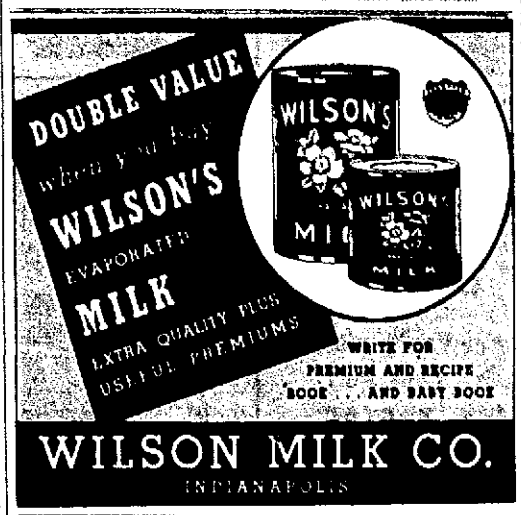

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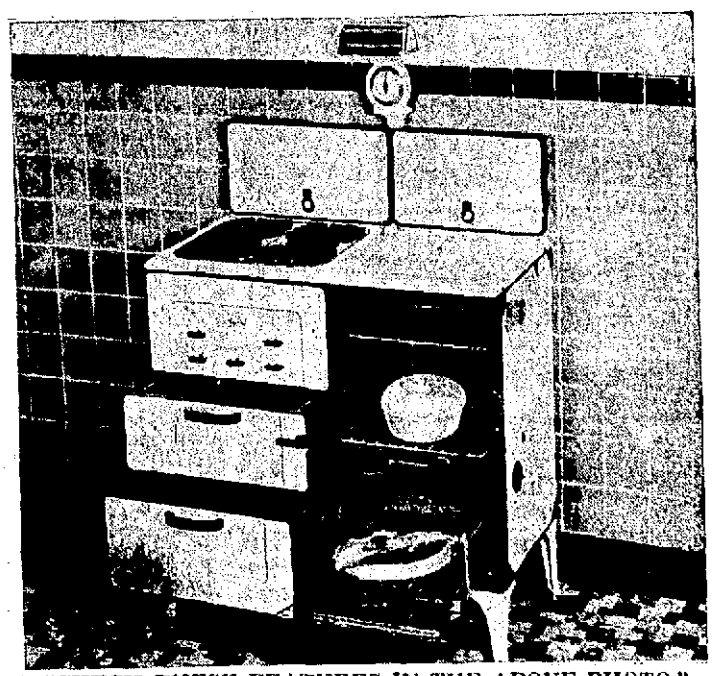

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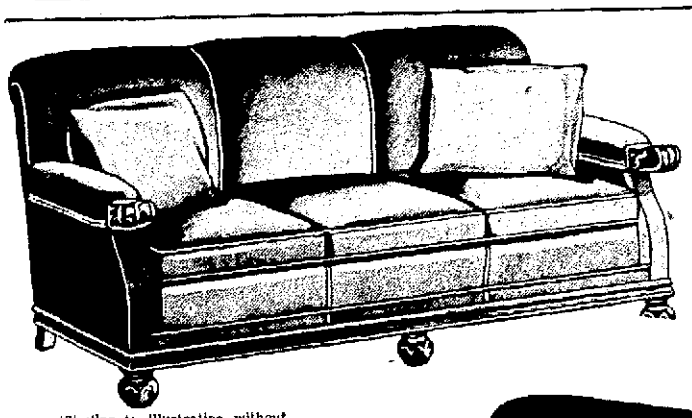

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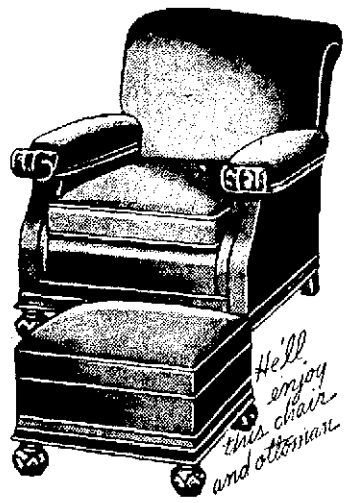

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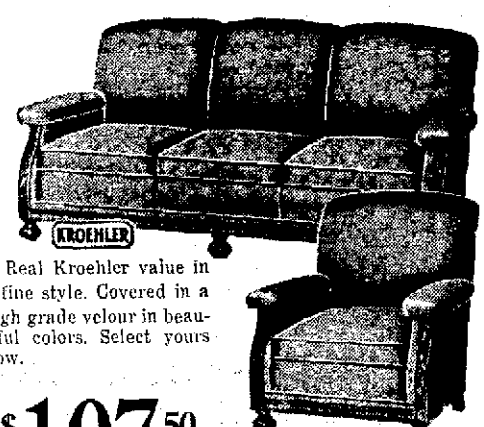

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706—"PLYMOUTH", alternate floral designs arranged in squares, interspersed with smaller rust-colored squares.

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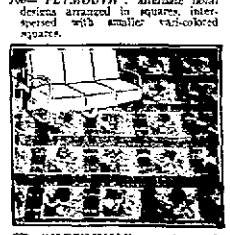

720—"ALDEN HALL", successive panels with taupe background, divided with smaller green panel stripes and floral motifs.

708—"JAMESTOWN", small squares, about 6 inches wide in various conservative shades of green, rust, taupe and brown.

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ELKS RAISE $10,000 FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

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HARDIN CO YOUTH WINS THIRD PLACE

of Washington county won third Fede da on the ninth an contest of the Fu mer of America held at the university n connec farmer week Fuel Virgil Harrison ag vocational ag t de t who spoke on Co operation Is Doing and the American Farm

Blanto of Lebanon took honor Harrison will rep the a e at the regional contest at Springfield Mi rest pring The winner will compete in the a petition next fall at

GROUP ENTERTAINED AT RADNOR HOME

and Mrs Melvin Rouse en offcers of the Radnor Wide da night at the Ira R Oswald at Radnor of cards was followed lunchtant served by Mrs Present were Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs W Mr and Mrs W J Mr and Mrs Robert Mr and Mr Robert Con and son Jamie Mr and Mrs Da and daughter Jean Mr Gail Russell Marana and Mr and Mrs C C Harsh Virginia Miss Edith Wade McNeal Miss Eve Ira Oswald and son

MRS S T DOYLE CALEDONIA HOSTESS

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Jan 29—Mrs S T Doyle entertained the Wednesday bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Center street Mrs M Hart won the galloping

filled for cards Mrs Carver entertained Thursday night The score was presented Mrs Walter Mrs Chester and honors and prizes went to Mrs The club will meet in Mrs N D Hill

MRS SUSAN GATES RITES SATURDAY

for Mrs Susan who died the home of Preston Cleve be held at the Wes Cem afternoon at the W C until o'clock Capt Poth in charge of will be made at

LEGION CALLS HALT IN CLOTHING FLOW

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Jan 29 — Al American Legion asked Ohio to refrain tem in clothing ch clothing to store it these posts more in tem sposal of what over we'll any of it about it shape goods coffee contributions are es, cops and

FOOD BY THE CARLOAD SO LOUISVILLE WON'T GO HUNGRY

It would be difficult to estimate just how many square meals are represented in this vast store of canned food gathered in a Louisville relief station under the watchful eye of armed troopers for distribution to the thousands of homeless flood victims in the Kentucky metropolis Distribution was to begin just as soon as the varieties of food could be sorted and transportation facilities made available (Associated Press Photo)

SIX FLEE AS GAS BLAST WRECKS FLOOD SWAMPED HOME

Six persons marooned in this Ironton O dwelling when flood waters of the Ohio river submerged 90 per cent of the city escaped uninjured when a gas blast reduced it to a pile of wreckage They were forced into water six feet deep but were saved by a rescue crew from Johnstown Pa (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO SCHOOL FINANCES DISCUSSED BEFORE CLUB

State Government Blamed for $5 000,000 Deficit in Foundation Funds by Education Association Secretary

Blame for a $5 000 000 deficit in Ohio s school foundation program for 1936 and for a probable $2 000 000 deficit in 193 was placed directly on the state by W B Bliss of Columbus executive secretary of the Ohio Education association speaking at the Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday noon at Hotel Marion

Ohio can pay for its education he declared All we need is a state government with the will and desires to pay The state had made remarkable advances in the last five years in accepting its responsibilities to schools after lagging behind the rest of the country for several decades

Mr Bliss was introduced by K H Marshall principal of Harding High school Outlining the history of the school foundation program Mr Bliss pointed to the fact that in its first year of operation 1936 the program boosted the states share of education from 45 per cent to 56 per cent In 1932 the state was paying only five per cent of the cost and ranked fourth from the bottom in the list of states he said

He explained the purpose of the program as primarily one of state aid toward establishing a basic per pupil cost or foundation Each school district is to receive $30 60 each nine months for every elementary pupil and $45 90 each nine months for high school pupils

Wants Rate Higher

The foundation figure to be built up by local funds added to the state grants should be $45 per year for each elementary pupil and $67 50 per year for each high school pupil

These basic figures are in many instances too low to keep up customary school standards without an extra three mill levy Mr Bliss said There are even some poorer school districts where even a three-mill levy will not raise enough money to meet the basic figures

In discussing the states share of the program Mr Bliss outlined the sources of revenue The largest contributor is the sales tax which last year gave $26 000 000 Others were the liquid fuel tax the state intangible tax and the cigaret tax. The total revenue last year was about $43 500 000 and the cost of the states share of the program $48 500 000 leaving a deficit of five million dollars This was met temporarily by authorizing school boards to issue notes against the amounts due them Marion schools recently borrowed $50 000 against the authorizations

The state has failed in its contract Mr Bliss declared In 1937 with the loss of the sales tax on food we will have only $47 000 000 and will need about one and one half million more

Sees Deficit March 1

He looked ahead to March 1 when the first payment will be due the schools of the state and predicted there will be nothing in the state treasury to meet the payment The reason he said is that the first notes issued by school boards over the state last year against next years defaults by the state will come due Feb 1 These will amount to about $8 500 000 and will exhaust the present state funds he said Furthermore another $4 000 000 in notes will come due later in the year

The state legislature last December refused to give the schools the 26 million we asked for out of the sales tax They gave us 21 million and then went away like Pollyannas hoping for the best Bliss complained

Mr Bliss said schoolmen are hoping the present legislature will ameliorate the situation by appropriating funds to meet the deficit If no new funds are given the foundation he predicts the deficits will continue to come at each quarter and will not be completely paid off for several years

The state as a whole spent 113 million dollars in 1930 and 86 million in 1936 on its schools Mr Bliss said in pointing to the economy of the school operations.

He disparaged the activities of real estate men throughout the state in trying to secure a constitutional amendment requiring a 65 per cent vote for the passage of school tax levies outside the 10 mill limit. He assailed such persons of "undemocratic, selfish, narrow minded," and called a "real threat to the system of Ohio"

Stressing the

BRIGHT INDUSTRIAL FUTURE SEEN HERE

(Continued from Page One)

has shown throughout the depression years and in its industrial expansion campaign of the last year are the ones in line for the most benefit in the decentralization movement Mr Maddox declared Cities like Marion are coming into their own—your Chamber and your residents generally have shown a fine spirit and have gone ahead in adversity He spoke especially of the courage shown by the Marion Chamber by launching a membership campaign in 1932 at a time conditions everywhere made Chambers fearful to put on a drive

Two of the executives of new Marion industries who spoke mentioned subjects that fit into Marions advantages as an industrial city and points for the Chamber to consider in planning future activity

E L Hobsheimer president of the Defiance Pressed Steel Co praised Marion residents for the warm atmosphere and cordiality shown newcomers I was concerned after having spent 27 years in one city about moving—I wondered whether I could move into a new city and like it after my interest had been centered where I formerly lived he said Looking back over the period since the Defiance Pressed Steel Co agreed to come to Marion I realize my fears were groundless I have been made to feel at home in Marion and I am contented here

He praised Chamber of Commerce leaders and said without their effort the company would not have been located here He announced arrangements for the three-day opening the company has scheduled for Feb 11 12 and 13 with the general public invited to inspect the plant on Feb 13

The other speaker who touched on the Chambers industrial program was G A Holland vice president and secretary of Old Fort Mills Inc He emphasized the importance of balanced growth asserting it is possible for a city to attract an industry so large that its effect on the community would be depressing rather than stimulating For example he said a large industry moving in might easily swell the population to the point rents would go unreasonably high and cause other abnormal conditions that might have an unsatisfactory effect on the community

He praised Chamber officials and publicly thanked Secretary Brown for the work he had done in connection with the location of Old Fort Mills in Marion

P A Lashley, manager of the Marion Milling Co., another concern recently located in Marion, said that in the last years operations the mill has paid out approximately $30 000 in payrolls, turned out 282 cars of products.

A J Cayouette president of the Cayouette Products Co., said the company is receiving bids for construction of a factory building to house the company's operations, being moved here from Cleveland. He said the company executives were "glad" they decided to move here and praised the Chamber for its "fine organization."

R. T. Lewis, Chamber president. The program followed a dinner. Among executives of new industries introduced but who did not speak were J. P. Cooper of the Marion Milling Co. and [illegible] of the Cayouette

Highway Patrolman Tells of Flood Rescue Work

Don t give me any credit but hand it to those fellows who manned the boats and dared the flood waters time and again to bring out entire families whose lives were imperiled State Highway Patrolman J M Kratzer who was on emergency flood duty at New Richmond O said in an interview during his brief visit to Marion yesterday He returned to the flood area last night

Kratzer who is patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station of the highway patrol was called to southern Ohio last Thursday He returned on a short leave yesterday to visit Mrs Kratzer and his son James Warren born last Saturday at the City hospital

He was stationed at New Richmond 35 miles up the river and east of Cincinnati from last Friday morning until late Wednesday night There he directed a rescue squad which was taking marooned families from their homes He was in charge of rescuing some 1 400 people from buildings surrounded by water and many of which later were submerged Twelve highway patrolmen five members of the state conservation department and volunteers composed his rescue squad which manned power and row boats

Entire Town Under Water

During the floods peak the highway patrolman related the city of New Richmond was inundated with only the tops of three-story buildings and church spires protruding above the muddy waters The entire town is built along the river bank and when Kratzer arrived there last week residents were already moving to the hill tops Many of them however remained in their homes convinced that although the river was above flood stage it wouldnt reach the unprecedented heighth which came later

It was necessary in some cases the patrolman said to actually force people to leave their homes In one instance a man refused to accompany rescuers At the time he had moved to the second story of his home and the water swirled through the first floor Rescue boats made several trips past his home on other journeys and it wasnt until it became necessary for him to stand on a chair on the second floor of his home with the water up to his waist that he consented to leave

At the New Richmond hospital rescue parties rowed up to windows of the second story and at the flood waters crept in on the floor removed convalescents Kratzer related As the people were rescued they were given food and attention at a hill top Red Cross relief headquarters then taken to the nearby town of Bethel and later transported to relief centers by school busses

Phone Operators Faithful

Kratzer's work he said was almost entirely that of dispatching boats to stranded families He paid high compliment to the telephone company employes who kept their lines in service even after the regular exchange was under water The switchboard was placed on a high scaffolding near the inundated telephone office and the women operators stood there for hours in raincoats and hip boots taking messages that helped locate marooned families They worked under those conditions Kratzer said until the water reached the telephone lines At that time however nearly all of the rescues had been effected

He related how when the telephone operators were finally brought to dry land in the rescue boats they collapsed from exhaustion. Other members of the relief crews were on their feet from 35 to 40 hours at a time, and then took time out for only brief rest periods Night rescues, he pointed out, were made especially difficult when the water reached a point where the men in boats had to dark electric wires carrying heavy current

Many houses, he said, were carried down stream by the onrushing waters. A warning is usually heard as the house is torn loose from its foundation sounding much like the droning of a heavy motor The noise continues for several minutes before the house is carried away by the current After the rescue work was completed the men in boats began the work of anchoring the houses to nearby trees Many buildings Kratzer said will be saved and kept on their foundations through their efforts

O. E. S GROUP MEETS AT PROSPECT HOME

Last Matrons Circle Guests of Mrs Harold Osborn

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Jan 29—The Past Matrons circle of the Eastern Star met Friday at the home of Mrs Harold Osborn A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour

During the business session Mrs John T Boxwell was made a member Mrs Lee Dunbar and Mrs Lerne Evans were in charge of the business session

Mrs D P Ilford and Mrs Antony Strasser won contest awards Mrs L M Stockwell and Mrs Frank Swaney were consoled The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs Gerald Roberts at 576 Girard avenue Marion

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The Embroidery club met Thursday at the home of Mrs Charles Sechrist Luncheon was served Mrs Firstenburger and Mrs Sechrist of Marion were guests and Mrs Edna Stockwell of Prospect was a guest The club will meet in February at Ringers inn with Mrs Herbert Wolsigel as hostess

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Word has been received that Francis Gaskins and Miss Ruth Pierce both of Biloxi Miss were united in marriage Jan 16 1937 Mr Gaskins is the son of Mr and Mrs George Gaskins of this place

INSTALLATION HELD BY UNITED GRANGE

John Ruth Heads Group of Officers as Master

Emmett Trout a past master presided as installing officer when five officers assumed their duties at a meeting of United grange last night at the Claridon school John Ruth was installed as master Miss Georgia Kraner lecturer Charles Thompson steward Miss Frances Kraner chaplain and John Schultz gatekeeper Mr Trout was assisted by Miss Mary Frazer as marshal Mrs Jenella Gilson emblem bearer Mrs Jazel Bauer regalia bearer and Miss Margaret Howser pianist.

Mr and Mrs A V Ruth Mr and Mrs Lawrence and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Petterer were named to serve on the sick and relief committee and Emmett Trout was named chorister

A contribution of $10 was made to the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross for flood relief and a collection taken for the flood sufferers instead of the regular penny collection netted $5.50.

A program was presented in charge of the newly installed lecturer Miss Kraner Contests were held and a reading was given by Miss Mary Frayer Miss Margaret Howser entertained with a piano solo

A meeting Feb 11 will be in the form of a memorial honoring Washington, Lincoln and Father Kelley, the founder of the grange.

PASTORS TO PREACH ON MISSION WORK

Sermon themes centering on the new million unit fellowship movement being sponsored by the Methodist church will be chosen by Rev. L. J Poe, pastor of the Agosta M E. and DeCliff and Rev. C F. Fogle, the Methodist churches of Camp and Mt. Olive exchange pulpits Sunday

Rev. Poe will preach at Olive church at 10 the Green Camp church. Rev. Fogle will occupy the pulpit at the Camp services will be held at

PROSPECT CITIZENS RESPOND TO PLEA

Group Collects Clothing for Relief of People in Flood Area

Stockings made up the bulk of a consignment of wearable articles collected by a special stocking committee made up of residents of Prospect and sent through the Prospect American Legion post to the flood victims The consignment was valued at approximately $112 Residents of the community responded generously to the call members of the committee in charge said today The committee is composed of Mrs Grace Anson Mrs Angie Mohr and L M Harmon

The special stocking committee as it has been designated by the members was one of the first organizations in the field to collect volunteer contributions Its members functioned in the same capacity about 15 years ago when there was a need for stockings for children during a coal strike at Barton O At that time dozens of pairs of stockings were provided for babies of the stricken mine district

PERRY MOTOR CO. IN NEW LOCATION

The Perry Motor Co yesterday moved from its former place of business on South Prospect street to 207-209 South Main street the building recently vacated by the Bahelman Chevrolet Co The Perry company is dealer for DeSoto and Plymouth cars her

SALES TAX FILING TIME IS EXTENDED

Flood conditions and the resulting inconveniences to vendors in many the state tax commission today to extend the period for filing information returns from Jan 31 to March 1 it was announced by Carroll Davidson sales tax examiner

However he emphasized that the commission has asked all vendors in areas not seriously affected by the flood to file returns as quickly as possible in order that the latter part of February may be devoted to the handling of returns from the serious flood territory

12 NAVAL PLANES REACH HONOLULU

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Jan 29—Twelve giant United States naval seaplanes roared over Honolulu in formation early today 21 hours and 56 minutes after leaving San Diego Calif 2 553 miles over the Pacific ocean

The squadron carrying 80 men passed over the city at 3 01 a m (8 21 a m Marion time) preparatory to landing on Pearl harbor at the end of their journey

It was the greatest mass over water flight in aviation history but to the navy it was just a routine transfer of equipment

4,000 GLASS WORKERS WIN PAY INCREASE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa Jan 29—A new agreement calling for an increase in wages became effective today for 4 000 employes of two big independent flat glass manufacturing companies

Glenn W McCabe president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers announced the signing of the new contract last night and said it provides also for the preferential employment of old (union) members before any others are hired

Wage rates of workers are increased eight cents an hour under the agreement which will remain in effect for one year Methods and hours adjustments in miscellaneous wage rates also are called for

IMPROVING

Durward Giles son of Mrs Cora B Giles of 844 Mary street is reported to be improving at the City hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week

Local Men Tell Amusing Side of Rescue Efforts

A first hand picture of the flood disaster in Pomeroy and vicinity was related today by four Marion men who returned home last night after three days of rescue and relief work on the Ohio river The men are Marion Hinklin, deputy sheriff George Hinklin Carmi Church and Harry Brown

Deputy Hinklin this morning told the amusing side of the flood—how all the workers were housed in cells and the county jail in Pomeroy ate food entirely cooked by electricity and drank water when and where they could find it. The large part of their work involved shipping of medical supplies and food from Pomeroy to Middleport several miles down the river where the town was virtually 100 per cent inundated

The residents of the region appreciate the help which is pouring in, Hinklin said but occasionally are difficult to help.

"We didn t have to rescue anyone, although we took several people out of the second stories of their homes and then had to take them back again after they had eaten Some of them were even sitting on the tops of their houses.

Boats Break Windows

"They didn t like the fellows who ran their boats along the main streets since the wash of the boats pounded against all the windows in the street, breaking nearly all of them. The plate glass fronts of the [illegible] were crushed into a tangled mass of splintering glass in front of the [illegible] the tops of the [illegible] to wreck the [illegible] boats [illegible] At about noon [illegible] and just before dark [illegible] his boats to get [illegible]

"Food [illegible] all kinds [illegible] The water [illegible]

[illegible] parts of buildings Our boat was built for lake duty and merely skimmed over the top of the water It was a fast boat with a good motor so we decided to take our chance with the current and take supplies to Middleport

Dodging debris all the way the Marion men made a dozen trips back and forth on the river continuing the only quick connection with the down river town

The people thought we were crazy Hinklin said Most of them just took the back water and it took about 11 hours to get from Pomeroy to Middleport We made it in about 22 minutes

Just as they were preparing to leave for Marion yesterday, an army engineer asked to be taken across the river to Mason City W Va., to inspect a bridge A bit tired, Harry Brown at the helm agreed to take him across, but gave him the ride of his life The 16-foot boat leaped across the swift current, filled with debris of all sorts, jumping over whirlpools, until the engineer was literally "scared to death," Hinklin said. The engineer refused to accompany them back across the river, but stayed in West Virginia.

Boat Sustains Damage

The boat, owned by Mr. Brown, had to be repaired [illegible] times at Pomeroy where [illegible] cut the bottom [illegible] crushed [illegible] at Middleport [illegible] to wreck [illegible] boat is out [illegible]

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Social Affairs

MOTIFS suggestive of St. Valentine's day will be carried out in the decorations for the dance arranged for the Jolly Dance club members Monday evening at Schwirgers hall Arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee composed of Mrs Earl Greenland Mrs Ralph Gogg Mrs P Savage and Mrs William Mahaffey of Marion and Mrs L G Schwein of Bucyrus

Five dollars was voted to the Red Cross flood relief fund by the Child Culture league members at a meeting last evening with Mrs Helen Pateman of TenPyck court. A potluck supper served with Valentine appointments preceded a business session and a social hour in which Mrs Catherine Sondhy and Mrs George Seligman won honors Mrs Seligman and Miss Edna Sherman were guests A meeting will be held Feb 18 with Mrs Mary LaPierre of Uhler avenue

Mr and Mrs Charles Graff of Mary street Mr and Mrs Charles Riley Mr and Mrs James Riley and daughter Mr and Mrs Thomas Thew and Mr and Mrs Elmer Myers of near Brush Ridge were guests of Mr and Mrs John Bibler of near Brush Ridge last night

Operas will provide a program theme for the fifth meeting of the season for the Junior Lecture Recital club to be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs Victor J Dombaugh of 440 Lint Church street Titles of favorite operas will be given in response to roll call Taking part in the program will be Mrs Dombaugh Misses Mary Kathryn Alheit Jean Brichart Jane Harper Geresa Nulk Donna Ruth Sirning Louise Thibals Kathleen Kerns and Maria Burke The members are asked to bring their contributions for the state club scrapbook

A contribution of $5 was made to the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross for the flood relief fund at a meeting of the Y M B club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs F Huffman of Wildwood court The time was spent socially and in a contest an award was won by Mrs Scott Gast Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs B M Sager of Woodrow avenue

The Eta Study club voted $5 for flood relief at its regular meeting Wednesday night with Mrs Robert Caulfield on Windsor street Children formed the topic for the evening

Mrs D B Knisely read a paper on Babyhood Should Not Be Prolonged and Mrs Caulfield discussed Teaching the Child the Difficulty of Shopping

The following committees were appointed Mrs Charles Parshall Mrs Robert Scott Mrs Knisely and Mrs Carl Pickett social Mrs Caulfield Mrs W D Phelps and Mrs F W Crawford finance and Mrs Murray Greiger and Mrs Emil Garver program

The guessing box prize was won by Mrs Pickett while Mrs John Rinnert took first honors and Mrs Garver was consoled in contle Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by other members The next meeting will be held Feb 10 at the home of Mrs Greiger on Hane avenue

Miss Ardell Bohlen entertained the J M S club last evening at Mrs Crama tearoom on John street Mrs Carl Hoffman and Mrs Phillip Guthery were guests Three tables were filled for contract bridge honors for scores going to Mrs Guthery and Miss Arlotte Roberts Mrs Ruth Sares will entertain in two weeks

Mrs F L Baker and Mrs Arthur Steele were associate hostesses when the Winnodumia club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harry Hallick of South Main street Lunch was served during a social hour and in a contest the award was won by Mrs Howard Byers

Mrs Ada Kesler of the Holland pike was hostess to the Avesta Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at her home Awards for scores were won by Mrs Kesler Mrs Marie Watson and Mrs Millie Burkett and Mrs Maude Fox was consoled Two tables were filled for cards The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs George Short of 224 Edwards street

Mrs Roy Martin and Mrs H W Disbennett won contest honors at a meeting of the J and T club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Charles Alexander of Henry street Refreshments were served by the hostess A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs M N Landes of near Caledonia

Mrs Clifford Phillians and Mrs John Russell were guests when the Delta Genie Euchre club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Emerson Morgan at her home on Henry street. Awards for high score went to Mrs Joseph White and Mrs Phillians The hostess won the mystery box Mrs Chester McJunkin received the consolation prize

The next meeting will be with Mrs Leo Houser of Bennett street on Feb 11

Miss Lillian Mae Williams daughter of Mr and Mrs John Williams of Prospect and Ray Shappard son of Mr and Mrs Ellis Shappard of Prospect were united in marriage Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Orville Rinnert of 301 Flos avenue Rev J Howard Berridge of the Marion Gospel tabernacle read the ceremony Mr and Mrs Shappard will live with his parents for the present

Members of the H and T club spent the time making quilt blocks when they met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ethel Richards on North Seffner avenue In a contest the awards were won by Mrs J W Simonis and Mrs Lowell Swartz In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Hannah Stevens of Blaine avenue

Mrs David Norris of Coshocton has arrived to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter Mrs Elizabeth Fisher of East Church street

40 OUNCE BABY LIVES IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 29—The smallest baby born in Kenton in several years was alive and improving rapidly today attendants at Antonio hospital said The little girl was born early this week to Mr and Mrs Robert Prater of Kenton and weighed 40 ounces at birth It was placed in a makeshift incubator heated by electric light bulbs A medicine dropper is used to feed her

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Jacob Nitrauer of Carey was a guest of his sister Mrs Allen Parker Thursday

W H Rottorer left Saturday for his home in Gold Point Nev having been called here by the death of his mother

Miss Virginia Reece of Toledo returned home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Elton Brewer

Mr and Mrs Herbert McBride and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs David Sears

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gould of Marion were week end guests at the I V Snyder home

Homer Rouse and John Bentley left Monday for Cincinnati where they will be employed as relief workers

Mrs C M Sandridge and Marguerite Sandridge spent Monday afternoon in Marion

Jillian Gibson was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Elton Brewer Monday night

Lewis Cross quietly celebrated his 62nd birthday anniversary at his home here Sunday Guests were Mrs W H Rice Mrs R L Watson and daughter Mr and Mrs Lewis Hands and daughter Mrs Louis Cross Jr and son Bert Cross of Toledo Mrs O T Perman of Morral Mr and Mrs J C Cross and Jean Snyder Mr and Mrs Allen Soiple Mrs Harry Bender and Mrs Bernice Handy

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Herbert F Allen Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry I Merrell has been appointed and qualified as Ancillary Administrator of the estate of Herbert F Allen late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of January A D 1937

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CRASH SURVIVOR

Despite her experience as stewardess aboard the WAE plane which crashed near Glendale Calif shortly after the start of the year taking a toll of five lives pretty Esther Jo Conner plans to return to work as soon as she fully recovers from her injuries

Committees for Tea At Church Tuesday Named

COMMITTEES have been appointed for the International Fellowship tea which will be given Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Epworth M E church in the interest of the Million Unit Fellowship movement for Methodist missions

Mrs Edward T Waring general chairman has named the following committees

Mrs J F Reidhart and Mrs H B Henderson invitations Mrs Emil Sweney and Mrs C R Alair program Mrs A W Newby hostess Mrs Homer Waddell refreshments Miss Ceo Finley favors and posters Mrs Adah Gracely decorations Miss Helen Connolly and Miss Marjorie Weiser publicity

From 800 to 1 000 Methodist women of Marion city and county have been invited to attend.

Throughout Methodism women will hold similar teas on Tuesday Setting atmosphere decorations programs and costumed hostesses will give the Marion tea an international air

Weather Comes in Bad Lots in Recent Months

Rainfall in Marion so far this month totalled 1028 inches within 52 of an inch of the all time January record set in 1913

Searching records of Observer F H Ruffensperger yesterday to check a statement by J B Kincer veteran chief of the climate division of the weather bureau in Washington D C that the last 15 months had brought the United States the worst combination of weather ever recorded revealed the 1937 January precipitation record

Normally Marion's rainfall in January measures a fraction over 3 inches In 1913 the all time January record of 10 80 inches was said to be exceeded only by the March 1918 total of 12 58 inches the record high for any month in any year in Marion

According to daily weather records sent to Columbus precipitation in Marion this month was as follows Jan 1—25 Jan 7—34 Jan 8—15 Jan 9—43 Jan 10—57 Jan 11—09 Jan 13—05 Jan 14—2 04 Jan 15—1 35 Jan 17—08 Jan 18—1 02 Jan 20—14 Jan 21—1 90 Jan 22—1 01 Jan 23—52 Jan 24—72 Jan 25—45 And that's no shower

Records of Observer Ruffensperger disprove Mr Kincer's assertion by about 22 months since 1934 when rainfall was less than half normal Marion has been having the worse combination of weather

A more than 50 per cent deficiency of rainfall in 1934 together with record smashing maximum and minimum temperatures a shortage of rain and a heavy snowfall in 1935 and a hodge podge of record and near record data in 1936 led up to the climactic January 1937 record nearing rainfall

In 1934 all heat records were broken by a maximum temperature of 106 degrees and a near record of 12 below zero on February 9 held the populace until January of 1936 when the mercury dropped to 18 below—the lowest January temperature since 1899 The 1936 weather also drew a 106 reading in July

CRESTLINE K. OF C. LEADS EUCHRE RACE

Winner in First Evenings Play With 998 Points

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Jan 29 — The Crestline fraternal euchre series opened Wednesday night when representatives of the cooperating lodges met at the K of P hall Fourteen tables were in play The K of C emerging winners for the evening with 998 points

Miss Nell Nary was hostess Wednesday night to the Friendly Neighbors club and one guest Mrs Charles Haines

The M Y club met at the home of Mrs Frank Smith Wednesday night

Mrs John Minich was a guest when Miss Ruth Minich entertained the I A club at the home of Mrs S E Peppard Wednesday night

Eleven tables were filled for cards when a benefit social was held in the Y M C A sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday night

BONUS AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 29—A bonus of $712 has been paid to 10 employes of the Morris 5 and 10 cent store here Manager Charles Eaner reported today

Fire fighting equipment is being carried by airplane to oil gusher communities in Soviet Russia in time of need and dropped to the blaze fighters by parachute

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SUPPLIES ISSUED TO REFUGEES

Hom less and hungry Cincinnati flood victims stand in line at an emergency relief station to receive their allotment of rations issued by the Red Cross

HOOVER BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Margaret Conrly (above) Los Angeles society girl to Allan Hoover son of former President Hoover was announced by her parents Mr and Mrs W B Conrly (Associated Press Photo)

MRS ADDA HENKLE LARUE HOSTESS

Ohio Discussion Subject of Twentieth Century Club

Special to The Star

LARUE Jan 29—Mrs Adda B Henkle was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home Thursday afternoon Ohio was the subject study and Why I Am Glad I Live in Ohio was the subject for roll call after which The Dearest Spot was sung by the club followed by a paper Archeology of Ohio read by Mrs M C Clements

The Story of the Bloomerhassetts was given by Mrs N Sifritt Lucien Seymore's Ohio was recited by Miss Flora Blazer Current Events were given by the club on special subjects Miss Flora Blazer will entertain Feb 9

T W McElhony was reelected president of the board of education at the reorganization meeting held recently Mrs C E Gillespie was reelected vice president and C C Holliday appointed clerk Other members of the board are Dr J M Ruckman Benton Denman and F J Hafer The time of meeting was changed to the third Wednesday evening of the month

Horace Smalley who broke his collar bone last week while unloading a truck load of coal at Prospect is resting comfortably

Sea elephants of Guadalupe Island off the west coast of northwest Mexico are to be protected by the Mexican government from existing

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WOMEN INVITED TO SEND RECIPES

Housewives of Marion and the vicinity are invited to contribute recipes to The Marion *Star cookbook* which will be a feature of the annual cooking school to be held the week of Feb 15

Individuals clubs church groups and all organizations are asked to sort out their favorite recipes and mail them to the Recipe Editor of The Marion Star as early as possible

A generous and early response to the invitation to join in the cooking school week festivities will provide an interesting recipe exchange The Star and associate sponsors announce

MRS. SCHOENLAUB CIRCLE HOSTESS

Epworth Aid Group Entertained at Luncheon

Members of Circle No 10 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church entertained with a sauerkraut luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs E J Schoenlaub on Mt. Vernon avenue The 20 guests included Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth church and Mrs Waring and Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor of Wesley M F church and Mrs Wiant who talked informally on the Million Unit Fellowship movement which is being sponsored by the Methodist church The circle was urged to be represented 100 per cent at the fellowship tea to be held for the women of the church Tuesday afternoon at the church

More than 50 members and guests were entertained Miss Grace Cunningham conducted the devotionals and Mrs George Turner accompanied at the piano by her daughter Ruth contributed a vocal solo Two baskets were reported given to needy families at Christmas time

Assisting Mrs Schoenlaub as hostesses were Mrs Martin Lewis Mrs Angeline Dutton Mrs Edson Bush Mrs James Turner and Miss Grace Cunningham The next meeting will be Feb 25 with Mrs J W Jolley of South Seffner avenue

FORMER GALION WOMAN DIES

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 28—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs Louisa Waizenegger 88 former Galion resident who died Tuesday at the St Faincis Home in Tiffin

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GROUP AT GALION TO INITIATE NINE

Quill and Scroll Slates Ceremony for Feb 25

Special to The Star

GALION Jan. 29—On Feb 25 the local high school chapter of Quill and Scroll national journalism fraternity for schools will initiate a class of nine Plans for the initiation were made at the January meeting of the organization held Thursday night at the home of Rosemary Stokely

The new president Mrs L F Pace was in charge of the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Peace Lutheran parsonage Thursday night and also provided refreshments following the program and business

The January meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Roger Godfrey The devotional service was in charge of Mrs Fred Forney and Mrs Godfrey sang a hymn

Mrs Edward Zip was associate hostess when the Merry Hearts club met Thursday night for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs Otto Pfeifer

Bridge club associates and one guest Mrs James Angel were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs Franklin Crain

A farewell dinner-bridge was given by Mrs James Casey and Miss Frances Bernard at the Fairway Inn Thursday night for Miss Kathryn Cockley

Two candidates were initiated at the Pythian Sisters lodge meeting Thursday night and lunch was served by Mrs D E Shaffer and committee

The time was spent in playing five hundred when Mrs Lee Hart entertained the W W club and one guest Mrs R P Kelley Thursday night

A dessert bridge was given Thursday night by Miss Pauline Baber for her club associates

Pinochle was played when Miss Mary Klingelhafer entertained her club Thursday night

The Thursday club and one guest Mrs C B Hutchison met at the home of Mrs Jacob Hoffman Thursday afternoon

Mrs Charles Mulligan was hostess Thursday night to her bridge club

TWO MEMBERS JOIN GOOD CHEER CIRCLE

Miss Margaret Watrous and Mrs Margaret Kyle were welcomed as new members at a meeting of the Good Cheer circle of the King's Daughters last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Gelbaugh at 546 Cherry street The time was spent sewing for the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross A program meeting will be held Feb 11 at the home of Mrs Carl Campbell at 230 Chestnut street

JOSEPH HENIGE DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 29—Joseph Henige 79 died at the home of his son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Francis F Huffman Thursday Complications were the cause of his death He had been seriously ill since Wednesday He is survived by one daughter five grandchildren four great grandchildren one brother and five sisters He was a member of St Josephs Catholic church

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 30 a m at St Josephs Catholic church in Salem township Burial will be made in St Josephs cemetery

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Hagedorn drew a line on his pad and pencil out of his pocket as Walters withdrew

"Now then—" said Anne She sat down on the low stool by her mothers chair face Hagedorn Bigelow remained standing before the fire

"Well Miss began the officer told me today that you knew the late Count Vronski quite well—"

"Yes said Anne

"But you neglected to mention that you had been with him on that last night on earth—almost to the moment of his death

"What was the moment of his death?" asked Bigelow curiously

"You neglected to mention that you had been with Vronski almost to the moment of his death" Inspector Hagedorn said

before Anne could answer "I don't believe it has been stated definitely in any of the papers

Hagedorn glanced at him The medical examiner fixed it between one and two o'clock as nearly as he can figure it

"Really" cried Anne "I was certainly with him until about that time We all were Mr Bigelow and Madame Karsanakoff you know We were all dining together

"So I understand And you all left the restaurant together But before that Count Vronski asked a number of people to come on to your studio for a party"

"That's right— began Anne

Count Vronski explained Bigelow was feeling very gay and he asked Miss Phelps if she didn't think it would be fun to continue the party—to celebrate Madame Karsanakoff's arrival in America—and Miss Phelps offered the use of the studio

"Yes that was it added Anne

"But you had no sooner reached the studio I am told than Count Vronski left again"

"Yes said Anne

"He'd been drinking a good deal you see put in Bigelow and he was restless and he didn't like waiting about It was rather a let

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Decay of Teeth

Most persons believe that tooth decay can be prevented by daily brushing of the teeth Mr John Citizen is influenced by advertisements and radio as to what type of tooth brush and tooth paste to use All these are important of course But he overlooks decay and cavity formation that occur regardless of daily brushing

Many persons do not brush their teeth properly Consequently a great deal of food debris accumulates between the teeth or under the gums Fermentation follows and then comes infection of teeth and gums

Others realize that tooth cavities exist but neglect them until the pain becomes unbearable Often a tooth must be extracted because it is too late to apply any other means of cure

Unless the cavity is filled in its early stages the necrosis the decay and destruction will eventually reach the interior of the tooth When this occurs it is a pulpless or dead tooth Such teeth may be painless but they are usually sources of infection and may prepare the way for a great deal of trouble

Periodic visits to the dentist is the only means of guarding against toothache and tooth decay Most dentists advise a complete examination of the teeth at least twice a year and an X-ray examination yearly As a result of these examinations it is often possible to detect disturbances which otherwise would be overlooked for many months It does not pay to delay

In addition to the filling of teeth it is advisable to clear them of excessive tartar and such debris that is impossible to remove with the tooth brush and ordinary brushing I am glad to say that these prophylactic or preventive treatments are becoming more popular Undoubtedly they aid tremendously in reducing the amount of tooth decay

Of course the importance of diet cannot be overstated There is an intimate relationship between what you eat and the perfection of your teeth. The infant and the growing child should be assured of an adequate supply of vitamins lime, phosphorus and other minerals, all so essential to the development of

food to be sent in and Miss Phelps went into the kitchen with me to look for glasses and liquor And while we were doing that Count Vronski left When we came back he was gone

"That was how it was added Anne nodding

"He didn't come and tell you he was going"

"No answered Anne

"He told Madame Karsanakoff said Bigelow "She told us

Hagedorn looked at him "I see And then instead of coming back with the guests he telephoned—"

"Yes answered Anne

"When would that have been"

"Well— began Anne looking helplessly at Bigelow

"Perhaps an hour later Maybe even more stated Bigelow "I didn't look at my watch

"And I hadn't a watch said Anne "There isn't one at the studio except in the kitchen

"So And what was it he said on the telephone" Hagedorn fixed Anne with his shrewd eyes

"Why—that he wasn't coming back—that he'd met a friend—I think

"You see Miss Phelps didn't speak to him herself It was Madame Karsanakoff who took the message She can probably tell you exactly what was said

"No doubt said Hagedorn

He made a note in his book as Walters came in with the drinks He served them and departed as quietly as he had come

Inspector Hagedorn throws a verbal bombshell tomorrow

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE DREAM HUSBAND

The only good Indian is a dead Indian and the only perfect husband is he one a woman see in her dreams—the lover who died or passed out of her life long long ago before he could disillusion her

No matter how happy she may be with the man she married there are moments when the average wife is tempted to reach back into the secret recesses of her memory and bring forth the glorified picture of the man she didn't marry

Of course this glamour with which she has surrounded him would probably vanish if she could see him as he is today It is something of a strain upon the imagination to create a radiance of romance around a man who is getting stout or a little bald

But if she has never seen him since that unforgettable night of parting when tears and the moon were doing tricks with her eyes she has no way of knowing how the years have treated him Whether he has developed into the kind of man who regards a chicken dinner on Sunday as a moral principle and breakfast as a sacred rite or who has a morning shower and a dose of bromide constitute his whole religion

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She doesn't know whether her Greek god still wears that glittering kissable smile or has assumed that Please-don't-talk-to-me-yet-I'm-gorman expression so constantly around the house that his wife feels that she should raise her hand before she speaks

There is no way for her to tell whether he came through the prohibition era a whooping wet or a reformed dry whether he likes girl shows and detective stories or goes in for chamber music and the classics whether he has grown a small town outlook or has acquired a metropolitan sophistication and a high polish

All that she knows is what her memory magnified several times tells her that he had misty blue eyes the figure of a racing crew man the hair of a movie actor and the charm of the Duke of Windsor

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To her he will always be the ideal man who would never have forgotten their wedding anniversary or failed to send her flowers on her birthday

Who would never have rushed out and slammed the front door behind him after a little breakfast table argument

Who would never have skipped a show or developed a passion for spring onions or slept with his mouth open or grumbled at having to put on his dinner coat or burned cigarette holes in the rug or spoken sarcastically of her mother or laughed at her new hats

Oh yes the only perfect husband is the one she never got How fortunate that she didn't How lucky that she fell in love and married just a nice wholesome gangling youth with a pleasant grin a few fine ideals and a good job

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MEDICAL UNIT REVIVED

By United Press

PITTSBURGH—Discontinued in 1932 by act of congress the University of Pittsburgh Medical Unit of the R O T C has been revived with the appointment of Major Harry B Gantt U S Medical Corps as commanding officer Instruction will be given to 54 members of the first year class in th Medical School

'Apple a Day' Health Cry Wins Additional Weigh

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O —When Ohio residents call a physician in the near future they may see him drive up with a trailer load of apples or carrying a container filled with dried apple powder according to F H Beach specialist in horticulture at Ohio State university

He quoted Dr Ira A Manville instructor in medicine at the University of Oregon as authority for this prediction

Dr Manville stated fruits such as the apple should be considered as being more than food They are medicinal agents possessing both prophylactic and therapeutic powers The apple more than any other food with which we are acquainted possesses in the highest degree the therapeutic advantages I have discussed

The successes attending the use of raw apple pulp or of apple powder in milk formulae in the treatment of infantile intestinal disorders is little short of marvelous A careful summary of all the case histories reported shows that 1 021 children have been treated for various intestinal disorders with raw apple pulp Of these 1 005 recovered while 16 failed to respond This is remarkable when it is considered that many of the individuals receiving this type of therapy were not placed on this treatment except as a last resort."

Beach said that the research work done by Dr Manville discloses reasons for recognition in folk lore of the value of apples as food One of the reasons for serving apples with pork is that the apple hastens the formation of digestive acids and consequently shortens the time needed to digest the pork

Scientists have also found why small boys sometimes become quite ill when they eat green apples The disorders are caused by an overdose of pectin, a substance which nature provides to eliminate undesirable [illegible] of the organs of digestion

[illegible] green apples [illegible] of the apple to protect the body against toxin formed in the body or taken in with food or drinks Dr Manville found that apple juice slows down the concentration of alcohol in the blood and hastens the return of the blood to normal conditions The Oregon physician declared that the detoxicating effect of the uronic acids in apples are not the only elements in the apple which have such properties

He pointed out that other investigators have found that vitamins play a significant role in combating toxine Apples contain two vitamins C and A in sufficient amounts to make this fruit one of the best sources for these substances It also has been discovered that some varieties of apples are higher in vitamin C content than others and that some of the most popular varieties of apples do not contain the largest amounts of vitamin C

Beach expressed belief that Ohio orchard owners are in a position to supply food and medicine in a combined package as well as fruit producers in any state in the union The 1936 Ohio crop is only about 40 per cent as large as usual but the state has more apple trees planted and growing to bearing age than any other state

Controlled by a trigger a pneumatic hammer that has been invented for smoothing out dents in automobile fenders and bodies can strike 6 000 blows a minute from a slight vibration to one of three eighths of an inch

STALIN MEETS WIVES OF ARMY MEN

When wives of commanders in Russia's vast military machine met in Moscow for their all union conference Josef Stalin whose stern will has built up that mighty army was the natural center of attraction He is shown grasping the outstretched hands of feminine admirers amid loud applause (Associated Press Photos)

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Gives Meredith Farewell Kiss as She Leaves His Bedside

I SHALL NOT soon forget the look in Hal Meredith's eyes as he watched Katherine crossing the room to his bedside It was a look that was not meant for other eyes no matter how friendly he and I quickly averted mine from the sight of that pitiful yearning gaze

Hurriedly and unobtrusively I made my way to the farthest corner of the room where a gaily painted screen six feet high promised the seclusion I craved Noiselessly I drew it out, placed a small chair behind it and sat down resolutely trying to fix in my attention upon a magazine and shut out the murmur of voices beyond the screen

I succeeded in shutting out from my mind any coherent conversation But tones and overtones beat upon my ears insistently and I knew that Hal was protesting his undying love for Katherine and his determination to win her while in another breath he was issuing his sorrowful but inexorable ultimatum that she must not remain at the hospital

Extracts Promise

And then at last as though forgetful or not caring if anyone heard their colloquy the murmurs changed to understandable words

If I go Katherine was saying you will let me know if you need me?

I shall always need you sweet as long as I have a breath left in my body Hal Meredith replied fervently but I promise you that if the burden becomes too great for me to bear unaided I will send for you

It was an equivocable answer I knew and was sure that Katherine shared the knowledge But her only answer was a low clear sentence

I shall always be ready to come to you Hal she said solemnly and I heard Hal Meredith give a choking sound that was almost a moan

Asks Farewell Kiss

And now I must say goodby to you sweet he said My golden girl he intoned softly after a little pause and then there came the question which subconsciously I had expected since their conversation had become audible

I am sending you away his deep resonant voice went on and though I'll never give you up yet it may be years before I see you again Will you grant the boon now that you never have given me in all these barren years? Will you give me one kiss my bonny sweetheart the kiss I have craved and thirsted for vainly for so long?

I heard a choking ejaculation from Katherine, but it did not sound like a protest. And in the moment that followed, although I heard no sound, I knew instinctively that Hal Meredith had been given the kiss for which he had pleaded so eloquently.

Interview Over

Katherine must have left his bedside immediately afterward and come over to the screen behind which I had taken refuge But her shoes were the noiseless soft soled type which trained nurses wear in sick rooms and I heard no sound until she spoke my name softly from the other side of the screen Then pulling it aside to put her hand affectionately on my shoulder

You blessed understanding soul she murmured This dear Hal's task is ended now and I am ready to go back to the children

How is he? I asked in tones that I knew were inaudible to a man on the bed

Better than I had any right to expect she answered in the same voice His physical condition is astonishingly good and I think he will sleep now that his mind is at rest about me I touched the bell for Miss Hackett as I passed the table as we need it only during your going You won't mind my not abiding you go by will you?

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"LUCKY DIAMOND" IS SOLD FOR $60,000

By United Press

LONDON—A 10-carat diamond valued at $60 000 which is said to be the brightest stone in the world has been purchased by a group in England

Unlike the famous Hope diamond of ill-omen which is a greenish blue color the lucky diamond is rosy pink It is credited with the power of warding off ill health

When Azon Barbara of Paris bought it 100 years ago he was suffering from an apparently incurable disease Immediately after it came into his possession his health improved and during the next 28 years of his life he never had an illness

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A short time ago the sole survivor of the family sold it

A New York hospital is experimenting with four glass aquarium tanks for patients to give them the equivalent of warm water cures of health resorts with a massage from bubbles of air forced through the water

PROGRESS MADE IN WAR AGAINST COLDS

German Scientist Reported To Have Made Virus Visible for First Time

By United Press

BERLIN—An important step toward conquering the common cold is reported to have been made by Dr Kurt Herzberg of Duesseldorf

For the first time it is said the infinitesimal virus bodies caused by its influenza smallpox and other diseases have been photographed after Dr Herzberg succeeded in making them visible by covering them with blue This it has been made possible to study the activities of the virus bodies

The following description of the virus and its activities is given

Hitherto the infinitesimal size of the virus has made it invisible under the microscope and disguised its character The virus body is comparable to bacteria in size as a cigar is to a railway engine

By his coloration method Dr Herzberg has discovered that the virus bodies are so small that they can slip through a cell wall after which they multiply rapidly into thousands Eventually the cell becomes overloaded and bursts the bodies spreading into other cells of the body and continuing their unhealthy work

It further was discovered that the was caused by the presence together of both virus bodies and a certain bacillus The bacillus must be surrounded by virus bodies before it is effective in causing disease

Scientists had isolated this bacillus found in influenza patients but were baffled by the fact that the transmission of these bacilli to other people did not carry the sickness It is seen now that both the virus and the bacillus have to work together though it is not yet known whether they combine in harmony or discord

TREE BEARS TWICE

By United Press

GRANDVIEW Wash — Two crops of apples were reaped from an apple tree owned by A C Firrincher this season The first crop was harvested in the latter part of July The tree blossomed again and produced another crop of apples The second crop was not as large as the first but the apples were of good color

A spring in a University of Pennsylvania test seven hours of treatment with [illegible] and throat [illegible] having the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] ages whisky [illegible] which [illegible] years [illegible]

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CREATIVE WORK IS HOBBY OF PASTORS

By United Press

BOSTON Two Baptist clergymen of Massachusetts find time for pursuit of absorbing hobbies—one is a painter of ship-pictures, the other is an inventor

The Rev Marvin James, pastor of Newtonville First Baptist church in spare moments paints marines like a professional artist A one time seafaring man the clergyman holds a master's license

Rev Ernest L Loomis pastor of the Winter Street Baptist church at Haverhill has many useful inventions to his credit Taught to use tools as a boy on a Connecticut farm he found relief in inventing gadgets after a second nervous breakdown caused by the strain of mission aerial duties The Haverhill pastor holds the rank of major in the U S army reserves

Among inventions of the Rev Loomis are a device to prevent use of slugs in subway slot but strikes a foot rule of fountain pen clip a one unit air conditioner for automobiles and busses a gadget for keeping pictures straight on walls and an easily adjustable brake lining that saves wear and tear on the drum

SALT SHRIMP THRIVE

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The salt shrimp is the only known form of marine life that is able to survive in the brine waters of Great Salt Lake It is a tiny form of life studied avidly by scientists

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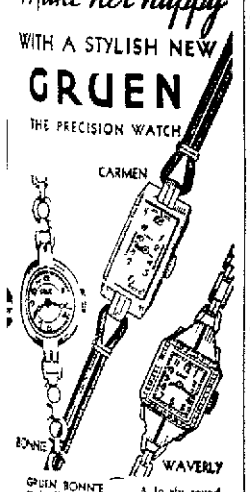
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Cagers of District in Home Stretch Games Tonight

ILLNESS WEAKENS HARDING TEAMS FOR SHELBY TILTS HERE

St Mary To Play in Delaware, County League Offers Interesting Games

Marking time until the whistle opening hike tonight sends them into combat against each other city county and district cage teams awaited the games which will mark the home stretch of the 1936-37 season

Illness which dogged the heels of Harding High schools players when they traveled to Tiffin last week seemed certain to keep several players out of the line-up of tonight's North Central Ohio league game with Shelby at the Shovel gymnasium Both of Harding's teams will probably take the floor tonight without the athletes who regularly fill the pivot position, it was indicated this morning

Big Bill Decker varsity center and Raymond Hudson stellar guard of the jayvees together with Robert Annen another reserve player have been confined to their homes par of this week by illness Coach Dewey N Bohyer thought it was unlikely that Decker would even appear in suit tonight and said Hudson and Annen would not be called upon for service in the reserve conflict

Shelby's Whippets are deadlocked at fourth place in the league standing with Marion and Galion all of the teams hurling records of two victories in five contests Shelby last week fell before the Galion team 31 to 17 while the reserve team also suffered defeat, 29 to 17 Harding's Presidents invaded Galion a week ago Tuesday night to annex a 34 to 22 victory all of which would indicate that the teams will meet on even terms tonight

While Harding athletes take the center of the local stage in week end basketball competition St Mary Parochial High cagers will trek to Delaware tonight The Kellymen will face the strong St Mary team of that city playing both reserve and varsity conflict St Mary is moving into a fast round of competition traveling to Carey next Tuesday night and to Agosta a week from tonight

County teams will compete tonight in the tenth round of league play on the 12 game program Claridon will visit Waldo Martel will trek to Caledonia Agosta will entertain Laflue and Kirkpatrick will travel to the Green Camp court Both boys and girls games will be played at each school with the girls games as preliminary contests

Old Rockin' Chair's Got Him

BAD HAND
ARTHRITIS ATTACK
SCHMELING BOUT
BOYCOTT
JIM BRADDOCK
TAKING IT ON THE CHIN AGAIN?
THE PROPOSED BOYCOTT OF THE SCHMELING-BRADDOCK BOUT MAY MEAN ITS CANCELLATION AND ANOTHER DELAY BEFORE JIM CAN FIGHT!
ANOTHER 6 T DOWN FOR HIM?
Zzzz
NOW THEY'LL BRADDOCK ON THIS FOR A FIGHT
JIM MAY BE AN OLD MAN BEFORE HE DEFENDS HIS TITLE

JAMES J BRADDOCK is always running into bad luck before he unexpectedly grabbed the heavyweight crown from the very dizzy Maximilian Baer Since ascending the throne Jeems has been running true to form More inactive than any titleholder since Dempsey a pre-commission days Braddock has failed to realize any substantial sum of greenbacks during his prolonged tenure

Arthritis bad hands and various managerial complications contrived to keep James out of action last year Now a semi political group is putting the finger on the unhappy champ by planning a highly organized boycott of the scheduled Schmeling title go If this anti Nazi movement goes through as scheduled the Schmeling bout may be cancelled rather than to have the promoters take a loss

This would mean that Braddock's June date and James would have to go on with his one man sit-down strike until possibly a bout match were arranged Here's hoping Jas J goes into action before a long white beard interferes with his punchin

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BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb 1—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Jennings Brake Service vs Yellow Cab on alleys 1 and 2 Firestone Service Stores vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 3 and 4 Hartzell Tire Store vs Commercial Motor Freight on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Feb 2—All Star league (8 p m) City Loan vs Wright Transfer & Storage on alleys 1 and 2 Dugan Clothiers vs Midway Restaurant on alleys 3 and 4 Coca Cola vs Gunder Funeral Home on alleys 5 and 6 Marion Builders Supply vs Pollak Steel on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Feb 3—Recreation league (7 p m) Erie Railroad vs Standard Oil No 2 on alleys 1 and 2 Standard Oil No 1 vs Groll Furniture on alleys 3 and 4 Anthony Laundry vs Stines Grill on alleys 5 and 6 Pollak Steel vs Ohio Associated Telephone on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Feb 4—City league (7 p m) Girard Cigars vs Smart Waddell on alleys 1 and 2 Richman Clothes vs Spot Restaurant on alleys 3 and 4 Viggins Cafe vs Schaffner Furniture on alleys 5 and 6 City Ice & Fuel Co vs Landes Jewelry on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) Goodyear Service vs A & S Poultry on alleys 1 and 2 Blake Florist vs Omar Baking Co on alleys 3 and 4 Junior C of C vs Kroger Co on alleys 5 and 6 Hi Speed Service vs Safety Cab on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Feb 5—Craftsman league

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kid Chocolate 1... former world featherweight champion outpointed Joey Mariella 12 4 Brooklyn (5)

SCRANTON Pa — John Henry Lewis 159 Lightweight champion of Allegheny outpointed Chester Palmer 156 Scranton (10)

MARSHALLTOWN Ia — Ralph O'Dell 160 Ottumwa Ia knocked out Leroy Hutchins 156 Marshalltown (3)

JOE ARCHIBALD Pawtucket R I outpointed Biff Le Beaux New Bedford (featherweights 10) Ros Chasma Allentown Pa welterweight outpointed Charlie Golden New Bedford (10)

Wags Call It "The Story of Louis-Pastor"

BY FRITZ HOWELL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29 — This funny sports world

It had to happen now they're calling that scrap in New York tonight The Story of Louis Pastor

Ohio University's swimming squad which went to Florida for the training season the first bunch of Buckeye splashers ever to pull that stunt hasn't won a meet since it came home

Harry Souers of Akron who teamed up with Clyde Summers two years ago to win the ABC doubles championship at Syracuse bowled his fourth perfect game of 300 early this week

And speaking of bowling there's Carl Simons of Mansfield He teamed up with his brother Emil of Decatur Ill and finished in 13th place in the recent National Brothers bowling event in Peoria Ill They did a swell bit of tenpin toppling but the laugh comes at the finish Their prize was $2

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Harry Banjan football coach of Dayton university who started last season with a live seal as a mascot and ended up with a sophomore on the Associated Press little All American first string believes that boxing helped his gridder scale the heights

Harry says the player Tackle Ralph (Biff) Nichaus was just a big awkward boy always off balance until he found out he had a punch and entered the Dayton Golden Gloves tourney a year ago

He learned balance and how to duck for he went to the finals before being outpointed and he remembered through the gridd season for he wasn't taken in or out once

Nichaus isn't out for boxing any more he's so graceful now that he's on the Flyer basketball team

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Cincinnati university hasn't a one punch and you're out rule such as that recently passed by Marietta's board of control but Coach Tay Brown of the Bearcats has his own way of handling battling players

Lou Carelle of Cincinnati and Pete Roberts of Miami swung a few fists during a recent basketball game and Tay evidently thought his Bearcat was to blame Anyway he marched him over to the Redskin bench and made him apologize which Laddie did quite to the satisfaction of everyone

PAROCHIAL JUNIOR HIGH TEAM LOSES TO VERNON HEIGHTS

St Mary on Short End of 26 8 Score, Eighth Grade Wins Preliminary

Vernon Heights Junior High cagers romped to a 2[illegible] to 8 win over the St Mary Junior High club on the Vernon court last night After taking a 9 to 3 lead in the first period the Vernon quintet held the opposing squad scoreless in the second and third quarters

In a preliminary game two Vernon teams were matched with the Eighth grade combine defeating the Seventh grade aggregation 23 to 8 The Seventh graders were permitted only one successful action shot during the entire game

The box score of both contests follows

Vernon 26			St Mary's 8		
	G	F		G	F
Pellhardt f	0	0	Simmons f		
Hudson f	1	0	Brinkman f		
[illegible]	5	0	Himes c		
Howard g	1	1	Schulte g		
[illegible]	1	0	Terzo g		
Shumley f	1	0	Daugherty		
Hough f	1	0	Kelley		
[illegible]	0	1	Norris	0	
[illegible]	0	0			
Mouser g	1	0			
Totals	10	2	Totals	1	0

Vernon	9			16	5
St Mary's	3	0	0	5	0

7th Grade 8			8th Grade 23		
	G	F		G	F
Whitcomb f	0	0	Guy f	4	1
O'Connell f	0	1	Gifford f	1	0
Hirst c	0	0	Smith	3	
Messenger g	0	0	Long	1	1
[illegible]berts g	1	1	Hissinger		
Messenger	0	0	Davis f		0
[illegible]ke f	1	0	Sullivan	0	0
Mitchell g	0	1			
Totals	2	3	Totals	11	2
Seventh	0	2	1	0	—
Eighth	8		6	9	—

Referee Williams

EDISON TEAM WINS JUNIOR HIGH GAME

Takes Over League Lead by Scoring 26 16 Victory Over Central

Edison Junior High school varsity team took over the lead in the city league last night by turning back the invading Central Junior High cagers 26 to 16 The game marked the fourth round of competition in the city junior high league and Coach C H Hanusha's cagers hold first place in the standings with a record of three victories in four games

Vernon Heights entry in the loop is in second place with two victories in three contests while Central follows with an even split in four contests Two games remain on the season's schedule and any of the squads are still in a position to tie up first place honors while either Edison or Vernon Heights must win their remaining league games to take undisputed first place

Edison cagers held a slight lead at the completion of each of the first three periods but it wasn't until the final stanza that the winning team was able to fan outscore the Central quintet It is the last frame Edison registered 13 points holding the visitors to five John son center of the winning aggregation was the leading scorer collecting 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws

In a preliminary reserve teams of the two schools met and Central won 27 to 13 If there's strength in numbers both teams should have been playing bang up basketball Fifteen players were used in the Central line up and 12 in the Edison playing roster Box scores of both games follow

Edison 26			Central 16		
	G	F		G	F
M Parr f	4	0	Taylor f	1	1
Frost f	0	0	Diehl f	1	0
Johnson c	2	1	Hedge f	1	0
H Robe[illegible] g	1	1	King c	1	0
R Ellis g	2	0	Stroup g	1	1
Heisel g	0	0	Freshour g	0	1
Walters g	0	1			
Totals	11	4	Totals	5	4

Edison	4	5	4	13
Central	3	4	5	16

Central 27			Edison 13		
	G	F		G	F
Hedge f	0	0	Sipf f	0	1
Eversole f	2	1	Parr f	0	0
Keeney f	0	0	Porter	1	0
Redding f	0	0	White f	1	1
[illegible]nan f	0	1	R Moore f	1	0
Bellinger f	0	0	Clipka g	0	0
Diehl c	0	0	Leedom c	0	
Hume c	1	1	Edington g	0	0
Roberts g	0	0	D Moore g	0	0
Casacos g	5	0	5	0	1
Rossbert g	0	0	Smith g	0	0
Kemmerly g	0	0	Everly g	0	0
Gilbert g	1	0			
Bower g	0	1			
Bads g	0	0			
Totals	11	4	Totals	4	3

Referee Gilroy

Fogtian commercial service to connect Hong Kong with Chinese airways will be started soon by this company making possible a one day schedule between New York and Shanghai

Kenaston and Angelo to Swap Holds Here Monday

[illegible] Kenaston and Martino Angelo [illegible] of the [illegible] to keep [illegible] better [illegible] Orth [illegible] Martino Angelo [illegible] expected [illegible] Paul Orth and Bob Wagner [illegible] Kenaston [illegible] Angelo [illegible] Orth [illegible] Kenaston's fans who have been [illegible] Bob Kenaston in action wonder [illegible] Martino would be able [illegible] Towering six foot [illegible] Kenaston plays the part [illegible] book character In his two appearances in the Marion ring he has scored three victories with Gorilla Pogi Bobby Wagner and Paul Orth as his victims

All three of the victories came in the same fashion with the sergeant administering a fatal spin and crushing body slam His opponents shared alike in their efforts against him all of them went to the dressing room feet first after being completely knocked [illegible]

Martino Angelos win last week gave him supremacy over South America's Gorilla Pogi is proof enough that the Buffalo

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR CAGE TOURNEYS

Townsend Selects Dates and Sites for Sectional and District Play

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—H E Townsend commissioner of high school athletics announced today the dates and sites of the sectional and district tournaments which will send 16 Class A and 16 Class B teams to the state tournament at the fairgrounds coliseum March 18 19 and 20

The same representation as in 1936 will prevail for the 1937 Ohio classic with the central district sending one Class A and two Class B teams the eastern district two of each the northeast district five Class A and three Class B quintets the northwest district four of each the southeast one Class A and two Class B and the south west three of each

The defending champs are Newark in Class A and Sandusky St Marys in Class B

No district meet is scheduled for the central area but the sectional meets will be held March 5 6 12 and 13 with the Class A teams meeting at Delaware and the Class B fives at Westerville

The Northwestern district will have no district play but will have four sectional tourneys in each class One Class A meet is slated at Toledo on March 4 5 and 6 but the others will extend over March 5 6 12 and 13 with the Class A games at Canton Napoleon and Sandusky and the Class B at Carey Defiance Fremont and Lima

Marion Harding's basketball team will participate in the sectional tournament at Delaware in which Columbus High school teams Delaware and Newark will be among those entered and Marion St Mary Parochial cagers last year were entered in the sectional competition at Westerville and it is considered likely that they will enter the same tournament this season

EARL HIGH SCORER IN SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP BY 5 POINTS

L Reichardt Second With 57 Snyder Ranks Third With Tally of 47

[illegible] appears to be a three man [illegible] scrap for high scoring honors in the Sunday school basketball league Eugene Earl center of the Forest Lawn team holds the top spot for the second consecutive week with the compilation of scores following Tuesday night's round of games

Earl who holds a record of 67 points scored on 28 goals and four fouls took over first place the previous week from L Reichardt of the Reformed quintet Earl was in first position during three previous weeks and trails the leader by a scant points having a total score

Another Forest Lawn player Snyder center of the team's only league participant within close striking distance of the topnotchers He has tallied points to trail the leader by points but holds a 14 point margin on the next closest rival

The complete tabulation of leagues 10 top scorers follows

Player	Team	Position	G	F	T
E Earl	Forest Lawn	c	29	9	67
L Reichardt	Reformed	g	26	5	57
Snyder	Forest Lawn	f	23	4	50
Lashley	Wesleyan	c	16	3	35
Weiss	Trinity Bap	g	14	3	31
Roop	United Brethren	f	14	4	32
Obenour	Forest Lawn	f	15	5	35
Holliday	Trinity Bap	f	15		
Jones	Trinity Baptist	f	14	0	
Rieff	Salem	f	13		

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BY HAL HOSTETLER

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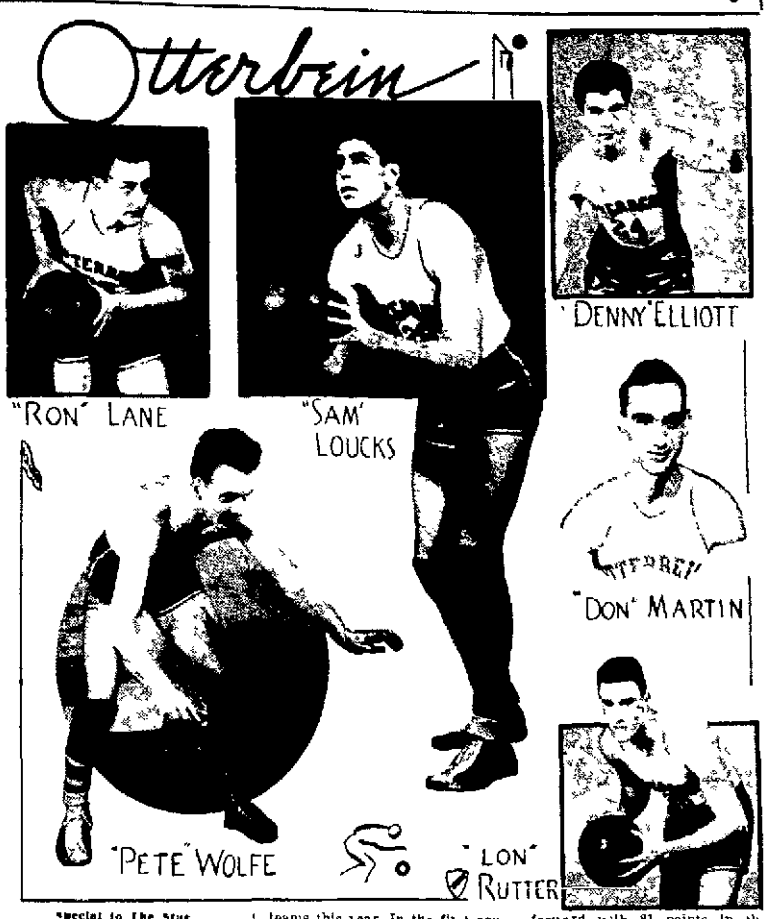

Special to The Star

Otterbein's cagers with an unblemished record in Ohio Conference circles will attempt to add another to its string of five victories Saturday night at Westerville when they meet Denison in the homecoming game This is the second clash of these two teams this year In the first contest at Granville the Otterbein team nosed out Denison 41-38 Outstanding for Otterbein are five seniors and one junior George Loucks Canal Winchester all-Ohio center last year is the pivot man Lou Ruttet Toledo also mentioned for all-Ohio honors last year is high scoring forward with 31 points in the five games played Denny Elliott Defiance furnishes the speed in the forward department while Don Martin Westerville is an ace rebound artist Posted at the guard positions are Ronald Lunn Middletown and Clayton Wolfe New Philadelphia who furnish a scrappy defense

pair will be selected on that basis with records of the organized leagues being used to determine a bowler's average

Singles Scoring System

Similarly in the singles event the individual will receive one point for each pin scored over his respective average and the city champ will be the man whose three-game score is the highest In the all events division which computes each individual's collective team doubles and single score only the actual pins will be counted

The all events division will be divided into classes A and B with all bowlers who have an average of 70 or more in class A and all those with a lower average in class B Medals will be given in both classes Bowlers who wish to enter the tournament it was announced by the officials may obtain additional information at the alleys any night the leagues are in session

It has been ruled in regard to the tournament that if any bowler is a member of more than one team or is a member of more than one league his collective averages will be compiled to determine his rating for the tourney For the all events affair bowlers must specify when they fill out an entry blank which five-men score they wish to have used in the case they are members of several teams entering If it is not specified the score of the first five-man team they participate with will be the total used in computing the scores of the all-events division

It is necessary that the secretaries of all the organized league file complete records of the averages of the teams and individuals The date for filing a record of the averages has been set for March 1 and they must include all of the games bowled up to Feb 28 it was ruled by the officials

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE

At Delaware O—Toledo 37 Ohio Wesleyan 27

HIGH SCHOOL

Ashland 28 Mansfield 18

HEISTAND BREAKS 197

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH Fla Jan 29—Because he won the Class A trophy in the Daytona Beach Gun clubs annual trapshoot Wednesday Joe Heistand of Hillsboro O was ruled ineligible for a repeat Thursday when he tied for first Both he and R A King of Wichita Falls Tex. broke 197 out of 200 targets The Class B event was won by a A H Amann of Peotone Ill with 192 and P A Romig of Uhrichsville O was second with 189

SCORES FIVE BIRDIES

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Paperputter Jim Thomson with a sub par round already to his credit led the country's barnstorming golf professionals who teed off Monday in the second half of a 36-hole qualifying test for the $5 000 San Francisco match play open tournament. The burly star from Shawnee Pa. chalked up five birdies for a 33 34-67 Par for the 6 300-yard course is 36-36—72

Cage Program

TONIGHT

Harding vs Shelby at Shovel gym
Marion St Mary at Delaware St Mary
Claridon at Waldo
Marion at Caledonia
Lakeside at Agosta
Kirkpatrick at Green Camp
Cardington at Sparta
Bucyrus at Sandusky
Mt. Vernon at Galion
Ashley at Berlin.
Upper Sandusky at Bostoria St Wendelin (league night)
Alien at Dover
Richwood at Watkins
Broadway at New California

TUESDAY

Marion St Mary at Carey

PAT STILL THINKS HE "FOUND" FELLER

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Jan 29—Pat Donahue asserted today he possessed several letters from Billy Evans to support his contention that he discovered the sensational rookie hurler Bob Feller signed by the Cleveland Indians Donahue former big league catcher said Evans was general manager of the Tribe at the time he tipped him to Feller A check for $100 was sent Donahue and he expresses dissatisfaction over it saying he thought he should have received more

MUDHENS BOOK 18 GAMES

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Jan 29—Eighteen exhibition games will be played by the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association Manager Fred Haney announced during the spring baseball training season which opens March 10 at Harlingen Tex

LOUIS-PASTOR SCRAP GATE TO APPROACH $100,000 TONIGHT

Some 18 000 Fight Fans Will Pay Up to $16 50 To See Battle in Garden

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 29—Before the season's largest fight crowd which figures to see considerably less than the ten rounds paid for Brown Bomber Joe Louis will make his first important start of the year tonight against burly Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden's ring

On pre fight calculations some 18 000 of the faithful paying as high as $16 50 each probably won't be more than comfortably seated before the thing is all over

Each fighter has predicted a knockout victory for himself The experts are almost unanimous in picking Louis for a K O triumph The betting odds as high as 12 to 1 a few days ago still are on Louis at about 5 to 1 for a quick finish

This drop in the betting figures was the result of the rallyhoo attending a training camp knockdown of Louis on Wednesday—A knockdown which so boosted the ticket purchasing pace that the gate promises to be within shouting distance of the $100 000 mark when the boys answer the bell about 10 p m

Joe probably will scale about 203 to his rival's 185

However remembering the 10 to 1 seat fiasco in the Max Schmeling fight last year when a right hand exploded the Louis myth of invincibility those backing Joe tonight are leaving plenty of loop holes in their predictions

The 22 year old Pastor considers himself sufficiently equipped with all the ring necessities to stop Louis He insists he won't be frightened into defeat as were Max Baer and King Levinsky when they faced the Bomber

On comparative records Louis has all the better of it

Pastor's two most persistent selectors have been himself and Promoter Jimmy Johnston of the Garden Johnston insists the youngster who like Louis came out of the Golden Glove amateur ranks has the stuff to stop the Detroiter

Sharing whatever interest the main bout doesn't supply is a six round preliminary featuring Jack Trammell Youngstown O knock out specialist and Eddie Blunt from Carolina.

MT GILEAD TEAM IN O S U CONTEST

Three Judge Apples in Farmers Week Events

Special To The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 29—An apple judging team composed of Ward Powell Carl Denton and Paul Swisher represented the Mt Gilead Future Farmers of America chapter at the contests today in connection with the farmers week program at Ohio State university

A potato judging team composed of Vincent Gregory Hubert Phillips Wayne McClelland and James Hull will also represent the chapter

Yesterday afternoon five students of the chapter Ivan Logan Walter Furbay Charles Jackson Wayne McClelland and Carl Denton participated in a parliamentary procedure demonstration contest with chapters from Ames Apple Creek and Alexandria

OFFICERS RETURN TO MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Jan 29—Capt Anthony Pfarr of this city and Deputy Game Warden William L Kirby of New Dover who were ordered on flood relief duty at New Richmond O last Friday returned to their homes Thursday after having assisted in successfully removing marooned families from their homes

Capt Pfarr Officer Kirby and four other men who were with Capt Pfarr's detail of conservation department officers at New Richmond were ordered to report Thursday evening at Columbus headquarters of the department for further duty

Bowling Results

Bob Shoemaker Sets Pace for Restaurant Squad With 211, 182 and 233. Schaffner Team Wins.

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Sport Restaurant	75	45	.625
Schaffner Furniture	73	47	.608
Virginia Cafe	69	51	.575
Smart & Waddell	67	53	.558
Ott Ice & Fuel Co	57	63	.475
Landes Jewelry	54	66	.450
Hickman's Clothes	46	74	.383
Courthouse Mats	45	75	.375

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
[illegible] alley	90	30	.750
Safety Cab	83	37	.692
Berger	71	49	.592
Blakes Florists	70	50	.583
Polycor Service Stores	66	54	.550
Omar Baking Co	53	67	.442
Hunter Co of	47	73	.392
Hi Speed	36	84	.300

City and Commercial bowling league held the spotlight on the Marion Recreation Center alleys last night The top notch Sport Restaurant entry in the City division stepped out to annex most of the high-scoring honors Paced by the lead-off man Bob Shoemaker who rolled games of 211 182 and 233 for the match high total of 626 the team wound up with the highest three game total of 2,651 The team single game honors went to the Schaffner Furniture club with a 903 total

The A & S Poultry team and the Blakes Florist quintet split honors in the Commercial loop matches The Poultry combine garnered team high scores with 780 in one game and a giant total of 2 278 Individual honors went to Heins of the Florists combine who rolled a 192 game and collected a total of 510 pins Complete results follow

City League

Ott Ice & Fuel Co			
[illegible]	171	9	180
Nye	165	179	158
[illegible]	175	16	1[illegible]
Allen	1[illegible]	8	156
[illegible] Baker	1[illegible]	15	15[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Smart & Waddell			
Sayler	1[illegible]	143	186
Cornell	1[illegible]	155	133
Nitzsche	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	164
Bellas	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15
Mask II	[illegible]	163	15
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Hickman's Clothes			
Wiltrout	1[illegible]	19[illegible]	201
Kerper	1[illegible]	196	177
[illegible] Hess	15[illegible]	125	1
Miller	156	143	168
Franke	164	155	141
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Schaffner's Furniture			
[illegible] Hess	168	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nye	176	150	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	148	161
[illegible]	17[illegible]	168	15[illegible]
Markwarth	17[illegible]	168	15[illegible]

Sport Restaurant			
Shoemaker	211	18[illegible]	233
[illegible] Hinkle	85	19[illegible]	18[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	16[illegible]
[illegible] Shoemaker	1[illegible]	15[illegible]	1[illegible]
Hedlund	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Totals	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Landes Jewelry			
Keppra	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	146
[illegible] Hamm	1[illegible]	17[illegible]	18[illegible]
Smith	16[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Paul	1[illegible]	161	11[illegible]
Landes	19[illegible]	17[illegible]	16[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Omar Baking Co			
Horak	1[illegible]	15	1[illegible]
Schreiner	11[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15[illegible]
Reiff	1[illegible]	15[illegible]	11[illegible]
Bailey	11[illegible]	1[illegible]	11[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

A & S Poultry Co			
Arnold	15[illegible]	16[illegible]	14
Sorta	1[illegible]	11[illegible]	13[illegible]
Wagner	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Key	12[illegible]	1[illegible]	15[illegible]
Fichler	17[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Blakes Florists			
Heins	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Helms	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Douglas	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Hill Kline	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
Ward	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Safety Cab			
Shumate	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Curtain	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Whaley	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Rhoades	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Swan	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Total	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

Junior Co of 6			
Cheney	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Neer	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Stal	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Martin	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Ellis	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Total	7[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]

HARDIN CO YOUTH WINS CORN PRIZE

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 29—O C Powell of near Dola whose entries in corn swept the Hardin county corn and grain improvement association mid winter fair here last week won firsts with his 10 ears of Clarage and 10 ears of Woodburn in the farmers week exposition at Columbus

Larry Zehner of Dola was third in the public speaking contest

STATE MEET DATES FIXED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 29—The state high school swimming meet will be held March 6 and the state gymnastic meet March 27 both at Ohio State university Commissioner of Athletics H R Townsend said today

MYSTERY BLAST UNEXPLAINED

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 29 A mysterious explosion that shook homes from Wharton to Kenton and Ada to Mt Blanchard Wednesday evening was traced to its source Thursday Employes of the Herzog Lime & Stone Co set off an unusually heavy charge in an effort to blast frozen rocks in the company's quarry near Forest

DIRECTORS NAMED BY GALION FIRM

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 29—Members to elected to the board of directors at a meeting of the stockholders of the Galion Metallic Vault company this week are L M Liggett E Paul Monroe F S Waterman G W Nickels D G Strother J W Waterman all of Galion and Samuel Sampliner of Cleveland

Officers elected are president and treasurer Liggett secretary and general sales manager Monroe vice president F S Waterman assistant secretary and sales promotion manager Strother Ted Hlatsnix was named superintendent

REORGANIZE GALION ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 29—Organization of the new Galion High school Athletic Council was effected at Senior High Wednesday

The council is comprised of a representative of the three high school classes a member of the board of education superintendent, principal and two coaches. Heretofore the athletic association had no representatives of the classes or of the school board

Class representatives chosen are sophomore Lawrence Maidens junior Michael Pangello senior Robert Ness Others on the council include board of education Harry Sanderlin Supt O K Hill Principal W I Swick Coaches Robert Corry and John Burniston

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Jan 29—Ant Jarasitis of Nanty Glo drafted in Marquette threw Jay Colegai 203 Sterling Heights (Pa) 15)

PROVIDENCE R I—Danno O'Mahoney 236 lb Ireland defeated Leo Malusis 233 Hamilton N Y (time not taken)

COLUMBUS O—Charles (Midget) Fisher 7 Butternut Wis threw Billy Wellner 175 San Francisco (42 2m)

NEW YORK—Robert Bruno 218 Chicago threw Fred Grutmiller 204 Germany (10 14)

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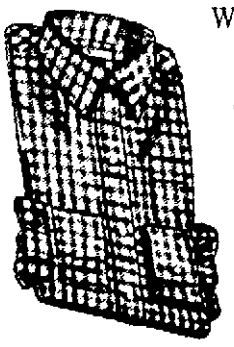

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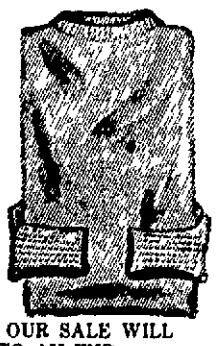

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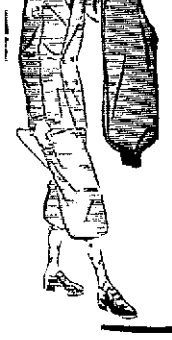

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1933 Buick 5 Pass Sedan, Very Clean Low Mileage $425
1932 Packard Convertible Coupe, Radio, and Motor Perfect $395
1931 Buick Sport Coupe —Very Clean A Buy at $195
1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan, Good Tires and Motor Fine $145
1931 Olds 4-Door Sedan New Duco Motor Overhauled. Looks and Runs Like New $295
1929 Buick Coupe $135
1928 Buick 2 Door $ 95
1927 Overland Sedan $ 35
1931 Buick Coupe $195
1930 Buick 4 Pass $195
1931 Buick Sedan $325
1930 Buick Sedan $195
1927 Buick Coupe $ 45
1929 Packard Sedan $175
1929 Buick Sedan $145
1930 Buick Sedan $275
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $135
1927 Buick Coupe $ 65
1931 Auburn Sedan $195
1928 Buick 2 Door $ 55
1932 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan 15,000 Mile Tires Motor Good $295
1931 Maroon Sedan—One Owner Low Mileage Low Price $275
1932 Buick 5-Passenger Coupe, New Duco Motor Overhauled $395
1930 Olds Sport Coupe Duco Good Motor Very Good $195
1929 Olds Six-Wheel Coupe, Good Tires Motor Fine $125
1931 Buick Model 90 6 Wheel Roadster, Motor Overhauled Tires Like New Full Price $325

The Danner Buick Co.
245 NORTH MAIN ST
PHONE 2137 FOR DEMONSTRATION
Contribute to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund

"CUSTOMER" LEAVES WITH PROFIT OF $12

Inquires About Wate Tanks But Is Really Interested in Cash Drawer

Here a new quirk to pulling a daylight burglary as it was reported to police yesterday An apparent customer entered the Homer service Co plumbing sho 774 De la street yesterda afternoon from al appearances bent on purchasing a water heating tank

After discussing the relative m its of various types of hot water tanks the customer wanted to know the exact dimensions of one which he though would serve the purpose Would the clerk please measure the tank in determining whether the customer's cellar would accommodate it

To do so it was necessary for the clerk LeRoy Emmons of 688 Hellefontaine avenue to go to a basement stockroom When he returned the customer had disappeared and apparently with him went $12 which was in the cash drawer beneath a counter police were told

The incident occurred shortly before 6 o clock Emmons described his customer as being about 35 to 40 years old weighing about 170 pounds almost six feet tall medium build and wearing a brown suit jacket and cap

Attempts to identify fingerprints have been unsuccessful police said

G M EMPLOYES RETURN TO WORK

When these employes returned to work at a Detroit plant of the Chevrolet assembly system it marked the first break in the deadlock which has ensued since the G M auto strike although the difficulty is not yet settled

ARMY PLANE CRASH CLAIMS TWO LIVES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 29—Lieut Joseph H Zimmerman died today in Walter Reed hospital—the second victim of an army plane crash yesterday near Front Royal Va Pvt Henry L Nied was burned to death in the wreckage of the bomber Four others beside Zimmerman the pilot were injured

EMMA BERGER BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

Forty two members and guests attended a meeting of the Emma Berger Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church last night with Mrs Harry May of Summit street A business session in charge of the president Mrs W E Fetter preceded a review of the first chapter of the Book of Revelation by Mrs C R Bernhower Miss Kathryn Zachman gave a reading The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Fetter Mrs S F Snyder and Mrs H D Keeler The next meeting will be held Feb 18

GUESTS ATTEND CIRCLE MEETING

[illegible] Mrs Edward T Waring Mrs Chas Brady Mrs Bert [illegible] Mrs Hazel Jenkins and Mrs Jason Hough were guests when the Ladies Aid society of the M E church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs George Appleman as hostess Mrs F E Shepard chairman was in charge of a business session and Mrs P W Jacoby was in charge of devotions Interest was decided to hold a travel party among the members Mrs Harris gave talks and Mrs F E Livengarner gave several readings Mrs Frank Irwin and Mrs Jacoby won contests Refreshments were served by Mrs Asp Mr Carl Shew Mrs Ivy Beckner and Miss Mary Curl The circle will meet Feb 25 with Mrs Edward Rohr of 851 East Center street

PROGRAM FOLLOWED BY SOCIAL HOUR

A social hour with refreshments followed a study program at a meeting of Katherine Sherman Missionary society of Oakland Evangelical church last night at the home of Esther Marie Eggleston on Oak Grove avenue Miss Eggleston presided It was in charge of a business session and Mrs Jane Cook devotional chairman was in charge of the lesson on the theme I Am the Light of the World Constance Line directed the singing of a group of songs in keeping with the devotional theme Dorothy Latta read a tract on Self Denial and the lesson from the study book Consider Africa was presented by Esther Hamawalt The topic was Enigma of the African

CHURCH AID CIRCLE NAMES COMMITTEE

Mrs R G Williamson Mrs Marshall McKinstry and Mrs E B Shannon were named to serve as a nominating committee at a meeting of Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Annen on Windsor street Mrs Marshall McKinstry conducted the devotionals and Mrs Annen presided for a short business session Mrs E H Cowan gave a talk on Alaska Guests included Mrs Cowan Mrs R A Gutwin Miss Louie Uhl and Mrs Rodney B Hume A covered dish luncheon preceded the business and social hour The circle will meet Feb 25 at the home of Mrs Z B Houghton Sr on Girard avenue

MRS. JAMES FOLEY ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs James Foley of Edgewood drive was hostess to the Alpha Della class of the Central Christian Sunday school last night at her home Miss Mary Crock was an associate hostess Mrs Walter Long was a guest A talk on the Good Samaritan Sunday school was given by Mrs E J Hollands head teacher of the class and during a social hour contests were won by Mrs W P Aldrich and Miss Lucille Crock Miss Myldrid Partridge received a guessing box award Refreshments were served A meeting Feb 25 will be at the home of Mrs Herman Heisler on Bellefontaine avenue with Miss Josephine Pickering as assisting hostess

CANTON AUXILIARY MEET

A chili supper preceded a short business session when the Ladies Auxiliary No 11 to Canton Marion No 66 met last night in the Odd Fellows hall

DROWNS NEAR FINDLAY

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Jan 29—The body of Daniel J Aldrich 21 was sought today in the Blanchard river A Buckeye Pipeline Co employe he fell into the river from a catwalk yesterday

TWO GIVE THEIR IT HURTS

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O Jan 29—Paul Blanchard and Charles Hansen found tables reversed today after assisting at American Legion headquarters in packing supplies for flood sufferers They discovered their own overcoats were accidentally shipped to stricken refugees

POPULAR BEER
Berghoff—Hellemans Old Style Lager — P O C — Old Dutch — Crystal Rock — Iroquis Ale Central Ohio Distributing Co —Adv

LINDSEY AND SHORT WIN BRIDGE PLAY

Thirty five members played in the Mayor [illegible] party at the [illegible] Lindsey and Short were awarded prizes as players with scores of 64 and 63 Short had a high average of 54 The Howell movement was used

Other scores were Dr C J A Palmer and Dr H K Mosser 61 F M Sage 61 P H Preston D W Bickley and Dan L Lamarche 58 and John Zeiser and G H Martin 54 Among other players were Alvin Crane A B Fisherberger Roy Gotschall John Davies J H Harmon C F Lindsey A L Vautz W H Melby Paul Micaley and H E Stone

Rural Church Programs

Clarion M E—Rev E P Argle pastor
9 15 a m—Preaching
10 15 a m—Sunday school Warren Adams superintendent
Zappville Chapel—W Church St Main at east Marion pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent
3 00 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon
Morral M E—Rev W H Hale pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent
11 a m—Preaching
7 30 p m—Epworth league Mrs Mildred William president
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service
Salem Evangelical Church—Rev C A Pantzer pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Oscar Schaffeter superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young People's Missionary society
7 30 p m—Young people's service
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev Rev I M Kueppler pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon Marion Zajic [illegible]
St John Evangelical and Reformed Church—[illegible]ich and Olke Rev Henry Maag pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem St E—Rev Henry [illegible] pastor
9 00 a m—Worship
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant—Rev Paul Jewell pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mary [illegible] superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Church—Rev A B Stein
[illegible]
St John Evangelical and Reformed Church and Tawanda—Rev B [illegible]
[illegible]
Salem Church of God—West [illegible] Dist Supt
[illegible]
Norton M E—Rev P [illegible]
[illegible]
9 a m—Sunday school Geo [illegible] superintendent
10 a m—Preaching
7 p m—Sermon
Elmira Community Church—Rev W [illegible] pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Preaching
Espyville Community Church—Rev [illegible]
[illegible]
Shawnee Community Church—Rev W [illegible]
[illegible]
9 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Preaching

CHARLES HEMPFIELD OF MT GILEAD DIES

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Jan 29—Charles Hempfield 73 who was in the restaurant and confectionary business in Mt Gilead for 40 years died of a heart attack this morning at his home here He had been in failing health since he retired about three years ago Mr Hempfield lived in Mt Gilead 50 years He was born April 16 1863 in Morgan county Surviving are a brother Emmet of Galion and a sister Mrs Alice Burns of Mt Gilead He was a member of the First Baptist church

J F FATE DIES AT HOME IN EDISON

MT GILEAD Jan 29 — John Franklin Fate 61 lifelong resident of Morrow county died suddenly of a heart attack last night at his home at Edison He was born April 18 1875 in Cannan township and for man years was engaged in the produce business at Edison and Mt Gilead

NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF

MT GILEAD Jan 29—Sheriff Oscar George has announced that he has accepted the resignation of H B Fate of Mt Gilead as deputy sheriff Fate was appointed when Sheriff George succeeded F I Struble Jan 4 The sheriff has announced the appointment of Milton C Griffin of North Woodbury to succeed Fate

AT TABLE SERVICE

J B Ellis of Marion will speak Sunday night at 7 30 at the LaRue M F church Mr and Mrs Ellis will sing several selections and will direct the congregational singing

USED CARS

Priced to Fit Your Purse

See These Used Cars Today

1935 FORD TRUCK-PICKUP
DOWN PAYMENT
$118

1936 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN
DOWN PAYMENT
$199

	DOWN PAYMENT
'35 PONTIAC COUPE	$1[illegible]
28 BUICK SEDAN	$ [illegible]
29 WHIPPET COACH	$ [illegible]
32 LASALLE SEDAN	$1[illegible]
31 OAKLAND SEDAN	$ [illegible]
31 LASALLE SEDAN	$ [illegible]
29 DODGE SEDAN	$ [illegible]
31 PONTIAC COUPE	$ [illegible]
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE	$1[illegible]
'35 PONTIAC 8 COACH	$1[illegible]
'31 BUICK SEDAN	$11
'28 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK	$

12 USED CARS AT LESS THAN $100 EACH

1936 PONTIAC COUPE
DOWN PAYMENT
$215

1936 OLDS 8 COUPE
DOWN PAYMENT
$232

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$100 January Clean - Up Fund

Bring in this ad—get the money you need—repay on easy payments

Come in and get your $100 January Fund Check and clean up old bills Payments can be as low as $5—and this includes interest There are no other charges

If you need any amount up to $1 000 you can borrow on our NEW REDUCED RATES and 8% REPAYMENT SCHEDULE

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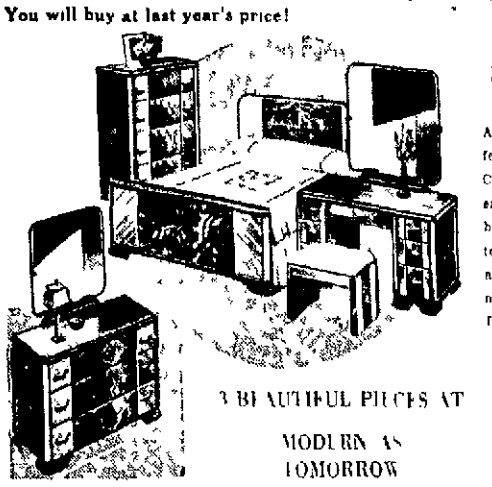
Our stock is large and complete. You are sure to find a suite you like at the price you want to pay. Now is the time to buy before prices advance Yes—You will buy at last year's price!



3 PIECE SUITE

A lovely suite strikingly different Its new—just arrived Cleverly designed in the modern manner and substantially built of selected woods two tone walnut finish Bed chest and huge vanity with 30-inch mirror—or dresser if you prefer it with round mirror

3 BEAUTIFUL PIECES AT

MODERN AS TOMORROW

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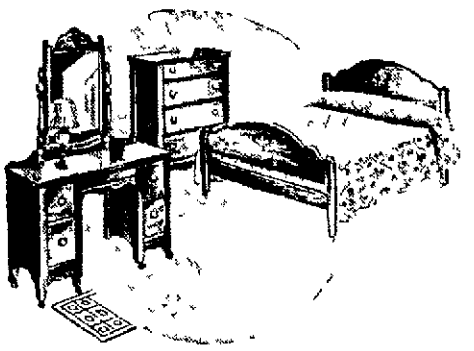

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Keen judges of value will vote this maple suite an outstanding value With bed chest and beautifully finished Bed guest and vanity This is a large type of suite Priced special Don't wait Be among the first Buy and save now

$59.50

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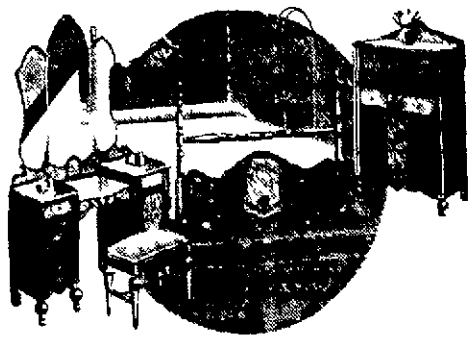

MASSIVE 3 PC. SUITE WITH POSTER BED

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$49.75

PAY $1 00 WEEKLY

NO EXTRA INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

LOEB'S Saves You the Difference' 171 E CENTER

Contribute to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund

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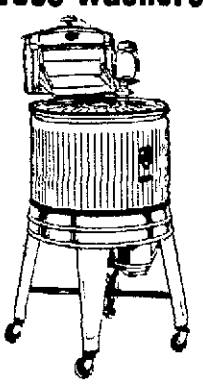

Our January Price

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Six days of heir-raising values! Spectacular savings on every baby need! Study *all* the items here! Study the low prices! Sale begins tomorrow! Be here early!

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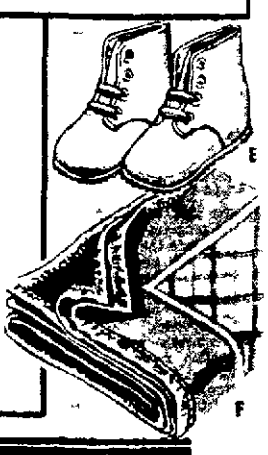
E) All white LEATHER SHOES with soft soles White eyelets and flat white laces Cuddle fitting A splendid Kresge value Kresge's price 31c pr.

F) Downy fleece cotton Pepperell BLANKETS in white pink or blue 50 x 40 with overlock stitched edges Kresge's price 25c



Look over this list of other EXTRA VALUES from Kresge's Infant's Department. You'll find them in all Kresge 25c to $1.00 Stores.

Short White Dresses	25c
Little Boys Suits 2 6	69c
Infants 1 2 Creepers	39c
Flannelette Wear Kimonos Gertrudes Gowns	25c
Knit Sweaters Sacques Slipover Button or Tie	69c
Shirts Bands and Wrappers each	25c
Training Pants	25c
Rubber Pants	10c
Rubber Sheeting yd	59c
27 x 36" Rubber Crib Sheets	25c
Stitch Down Shoes pr With Hard Soles	$1
Bib Step Shoes pr With Flexible Soles	79c
10 x 6 Quilted Crib Pad	39c
New Silk Bonnets	39c
Chinchilla or Silk Coats	$1

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143 W. Center St

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

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LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Rate
Three lines	32c
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Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate per line
In figuring ad allow 4 average words to a line

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charge ads in Marion and Marion county only Ads received by telephone and paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
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NEWMAN'S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

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LOST—Strayed or stolen large black Police dog male Phone 6090 Reward

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Permanents from $1 50 to $3 50
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I am now located at 180 S Main in my new location I wish to invite my old and new customers to my new address
S A (Sis) Baker
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MALE

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Box 47 care Star

EXPERIENCED printer for work in small print shop nearby town state experience age and salary expected all replies confidential Our employes know about this ad Box 62 care Star

A GOOD used car salesman Apply in person Lautenslager Oldsmobile 219 E Center

YOUNG man with car experienced in servicing radios and other electrical appliances Phone 2512 for appointment

SALESMAN with car weekly income exceed $77 Training given Personal interview arranged Address Box 16 care Star Give past experience age address and phone

FEMALE

GIRL to assist with house work Child house south of Cardington road on route 4 Roy Swisher

GIRL or woman to solicit and take orders on commission basis 298 S Prospect Phone 164

MIDDLE AGED lady for house work in country
Box 41 care Star

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SALESMAN Wanted—To run Hoberling business in north part Marion County Sell direct to farmers Many make $40 to $50 weekly—year round work—no lay off Write today for free book let G C Heberling Company Dept 1040 Bloomington Ill

THREE young men for advance sales work Help and training given to those who qualify Apply to Wm McElroy 229 S Grand at 7 30 to 9 p m

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122 N State Phone 6212

BUSINESS SERVICE

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CUSTOM TAILORING
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When and As You Want It
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CLEANED & PRESSED
Cash and Carry 75c Delivered

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Phone 415 124 Otley Ave

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WHITCUM HIDLE & TULL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
White Ash Lump $ 75
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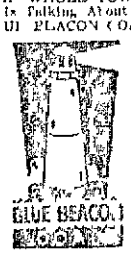

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COAL prices for January delivery
HARD Ash by lump delivered $6 75
W VA Lump $6 25
KENTUCKY Egg $6 25
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Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 00
Sovereign Red Ash	6 50
Oil Treated Stoker	6 25
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Genuine No 4 Pocahontas	7 75

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The Best Low Price Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no slack $5 00 net
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173 Oak St Phone 4151

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 200

Guaranteed Coal
CASH PRICES

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Oil Treated Stoker	80
Onyx Egg	$6 75
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Pocahontas Lump	$

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$2.95
(and your old battery)

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FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping also sleeping rooms Very reasonable 396 N State

NICE sleeping room with use of phone
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PLEASANT sleeping room in all modern home for business man
183 Penn

SLEEPING room on bus line garage use of phone 225 Duluth ave Phone 4—

FOUR rooms furnished for light housekeeping Inquire—
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DOUBLE house one side 5 rooms other side 6 rooms Modern except furnace Inquire 741 Bennett

SEVEN room furnished strictly modern house with garage at 547 Silver Adults only Piano for sale
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SEVEN rooms modern except furnace double garage 2 forest at $20 Phone 2—

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E J McCLAIN
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133 W Center

SE CENTER—7 rooms modern except furnace $90

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APARTMENTS

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TWO room apartment with bath Newly decorated Reference Adults 307 S Vine

Now that the king is dethroned and the president enthroned, let's talk about the all star quarter back or half back of the year It's the want ads of course, because they give you back double in dollars the halves and quarters you invest in them

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Cattle: steers 5.50@9.00; heifers 5.00@8.50; fat cows 4.00@5.50; canners 2.50@3.75; bulls 5.00@6.50; milk cows 20@75.

Veal calves: tops 12.50; seconds 10@12; medium 9.00@10; culls $.50 down.

Sheep: stock cows 4.00@7.00; fat sheep 7.00@8.50; culls 3.00@7.00; bucks 4.00@7.00; fat wethers 6.00@6.75.

Lambs: top 10.10; seconds 9.00@10.00; light weights 8.00@9.00; common 8.00 down.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — Market steady, medium, 9.85; heavies 9.80; heavy yorkers, 9.75; light mediums, 9.60; light yorkers, 9.35; light lights and pigs, 8.25@8.75; roughs, 8; stags, 6.50.

Sheep—top lambs, 9.50@10.25; yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—top 9@10.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Hogs, 12,000, including 5,000 direct; uneven; mostly steady with Thursday's average; choice lightweights slightly higher; pigs and sows weak; top 10.00; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., 9.85@10; good sows 8.00@8.50.

Cattle, 1,500, calves 500; all classes and grades slow and dragging in cleanup trade at week's full decline; choice around 1,500 lb. steers 12.35; few loads 10.25@11.00; bulk steers and yearlings 10.00 down to 7.50; most heifers 6.50@8.50; beef cows largely 5.00@7.75; cutter grades largely 3.75@4.50; best sausage bulls still quotable 6.50; but demand narrow; most sales below 6.25; vealers steady on small supply; 11.50 down.

Sheep, 9,000, including 1,500 direct; opening slow; indications around 25 lower on all slaughter classes, practically no early sales; good to choice lambs bid 10.00@25 now held 10.25 upward; talking 5.75 downward on good to choice western ewes but as yet no sales.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29—Hogs, 2,300, including 1,100 direct; 25 cents lower than Wednesday; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 10.40@50; 225 lbs., 10.35; heavies 10.00@25; 190-140 lbs., 9.25@9.75; sows steady, bulk 9.50.

Cattle, 300, including 175 direct; nominal; week's top steers 10.25; best heifers 8.50; top bulls 7.25; calves 125, including 50 direct; steady; good and choice vealers 13.00@14.00.

Sheep, 1,000, including 200 direct; lambs 25 cents lower; top and bulk 11.00; throwouts 10.25 down; shorn lambs steady; top 9.00; good sheep steady.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29—Cattle, 150, slow; steers 1,350 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 850-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 8.50@10.50; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves, 100, slow; prime veals 12.00@50; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 200, 15c higher; choice 10.00@25; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; wethers, choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.50@5.50; ewes, choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; yearlings, choice 8.00@9.00.

Hogs, 400, steady to 15 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 9.50@10.00; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.00@25; good butchers 150-220 lbs., 10.25; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 10.25; light lights 120-140 lbs., 9.75@10.00; pigs 100-110 lbs., 9.00@50; roughs 9.00; stags 8.00.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 29—Demand was rather slow in Boston for domestic wool today. A few small sales of fine territory wool in original bags were cleared at steady prices.

Short to average French combing blood fine territory wool in original bags brought $1.03@1.05 scoured basis, while average to good French combing length was held firmly at 1.08@1.10. Combing ¾ blood territory lines moved at 98@1.02.

Quotations on average 12 month Texas wool were firm at around 1.10@1.12 scoured basis with very little offered.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Ohio, Western Division. In Bankruptcy, No. 12443. County of Marion. In the matter of William Glen Berry, 252 Lincoln Ave., Marion, Ohio, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on January 30th, 1937, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House in Marion, Ohio, on February 17th, 1937, at 1:30 P. M. o'clock, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated January 27th, 1937.

WALTER S. JACKSON,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Marion, Ohio.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14⅝
American Can	103⅝
American Car & Foundry	67
American Power & Light	13⅝
American Rolling Mill	24⅝
American Smelting & R.	59
American Tele & Tele.	154
American Tobacco B.	98
Anaconda	32⅜
Armour Illinois	9⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	82
Atlantic Refining	34⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	21⅜
Bethlehem Steel	62
Bendix Aviation	27⅞
Bethlehem Steel	55½
Boston	22¾
Byers Co.	19⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	46
Case (J. I.)	132
Chesapeake & Ohio	64
Chrysler	120⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅞
Commercial Solvent	12⅛
Consolidated Oil	10⅜
Continental Motor	5⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	44
Curtiss Wright	3⅛
Dupont De Nemours	160⅛
Electric Auto Light	42⅝
Erie Railroad	15
General Electric	41⅜
General Foods	42⅞
General Motors	65⅜
Goodrich	31⅛
Goodyear Tire	32⅝
Great Northern Railway	42⅞
Great Western Sugar	36
Hudson Motor	21⅜
Hupp Motor	7⅝
International Harvester	76⅜
International Nickel Canada	32⅛
International Tele. & Tele.	12⅜
Johns Manville	111
Kennecott	37
Kroger Grocery	25⅜
Libbey-Owens-Ford	26⅛
Loew's	21⅛
Montgomery Ward	34⅛
National Biscuit	31⅛
National Dairy Products	23⅛
National Distillers	27¼
National Power & Light	7⅞
New York Central	47⅝
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	6
North American	16⅛
Northern Pacific	15⅜
Ohio Oil	11⅞
Packard Motor	3⅜
Paramount Publix Cff.	2⅜
Penney (J. C.)	59⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	41⅜
Phillips Petroleum	28⅜
Proctor-Gamble	62
Public Service N. J.	43⅜
Pullman	45⅞
Pure Oil	12⅜
Radio	3⅛
Republic Steel	31
Reynolds Tobacco B.	68⅛
Schenley Distillers	19⅜
Sears-Roebuck	80⅜
Servel Inc.	10⅜
Shell Union	13⅜
Socony-Vacuum	13⅜
Southern Pacific	45⅜
Standard Brands	13⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	12⅛
Standard Oil California	43⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	35½
Standard Oil N. J.	69⅜
Texas Corp.	51⅞
Transamerica	10⅛
Union Carbide	101⅛
United Aircraft Corp.	24⅜
United Corp.	7⅛
United Drug	21⅞
United Gas Imp.	13⅜
U. S. Smelting	56⅛
U. S. Steel	82⅜
Western Union	39⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	135⅜
Woolworth	61⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	64⅜
Total Sales	1,110,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	10
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	10
Cities Service Common	1⅛
Cities Service Preferred	58⅛
Ford Corporation	5
Pure Oil	12⅝

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market irregular; hens, heavy 6 lbs. and up, 13c; hens, medium, 14c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11c; leghorn hens, light, 8@9c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers, smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 13c; springers, coarse, 11c; springers, small, 14@15; leghorn springers, light, 8@9c, fat ducks, six lbs. and up, 10c; ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: none unsettled; current receipts 8@10c. Marion grocers price to farmers 18@19c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Butter, 9,378, weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 32½@33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31½@32; firsts (88-89) 31@31½; standards (90 — centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs, 7,753, unsettled; extra firsts local 22½, cars 22¾; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 22½; current receipts 21.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 — Butter, firm. Creamery extras in tubs, 36; standards 36.

Eggs unsettled. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 36 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 23½ a doz.; extra firsts, 36 lbs. and up, 21½; current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 21½.

Live poultry weak. Colored fowls, heavy 6½ lbs. and up, 18; medium fowls, 17; leghorn fowls, heavy, 15; light, 14; No. 2 hens, 12; springers, smooth, 17; small 17; spring rock broilers, fancy, 24; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 17; ducks, small, 14; turkeys young, 16; old roosters, 12; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 23; geese, fat, 14; ordinary 12.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; capons, 27; roasting chickens, 25; heavy fowls, 23; ducks, 24; geese, 22; turkeys, 25; leghorn fowls, 21; pullets, 26.

Government egg prices (in cases) 75 extras, large white, 26; U. S. standards, large, 25½; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 23½.

Potatoes—2.10@3.75 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—1.15@2.00 a bu.

RED CROSS GIVEN $115 FROM SHOWS

State Theater and WPA Group Turn Over Proceeds for Flood Sufferers.

Approximately $115 was raised for the Marion County Red Cross chapter flood relief fund in benefit shows staged yesterday by the State theater and the WPA emergency school dramatics and music groups.

Charles Setta, manager of the State theater, presented the chapter with $40.45 today, receipts from matinee and night shows.

The WPA show grossed approximately $75 for the chapter, including $35 made in advertising for the programs. Many persons purchased tickets who were not present, out of sympathy for the cause to which the money will go, those in charge said today.

A final check on the proceeds will be made by Saturday.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PLANNED BY CIRCLE

Plans for the annual birthday dinner of Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church were made yesterday at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. H. E. Shackelford on Wildwood court. Mrs. Katherine Legler, Mrs. Charles Heekpe, Mrs. H. S. Elliott and Mrs. J. Geckler were chosen to act as hostesses at the dinner which will be given at the Presbyterian church the latter part of February.

Mrs. James Welsh conducted devotionals yesterday and 23 members responded to roll call. The study lesson, "Samaria," was led by Mrs. Geckler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in February with Mrs. E. E. Keener on Delaware avenue.

NIPPON PREMIER QUITS

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Jan. 29 — Premier Ugaki, his attempted efforts to form a cabinet blocked by the army, informed Emperor Hirohito today he was unable to [illegible] government and resigned his office.

TREASURY [illegible]
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — [illegible] from [illegible]

LEADERS DRIFT IN NARROW RUT

Specialties Move Forward but Strikes and Flood Cool Rest of List.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—A shiftless stock market today gave support to specialties but permitted most of the leaders to drift indefinitely.

Strikes and flood damages still tended to cool the buying spirits of speculative and investment forces and the trading pace was unusually slow. Prices were erratic near the fourth hour.

Bonds and commodities followed uneven trails.

Pointing moderately upward during the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Miami Copper, Inspiration, International Hydro-Electric, Standard Oil of California, Santa Fe, New York Central, Johns-Manville, American Crystal Sugar, American Locomotive, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Gillette.

In the backward class were Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, A. M. Byers, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Western Union and North American.

In their search for trading clues, boardroom customers studied the week-end business review of Dun & Bradstreet which noted a spotty condition in retail distribution due to labor upsets, high waters and weather abnormalities.

Complete absence of activity in different areas and a decline on the year's comparative in others, it was said, lowered the estimated increase in sales volume for the country as a whole to 5 to 12 per cent over the similar 1936 period.

The French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 4.66¾ cents at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. Sterling was unchanged at $4.90.

AID CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. HUDSON

Mrs. E. R. Finley conducted the devotionals at a meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hudson on East Center street. Mrs. Howard Swink, vice president, presided. Bible verses on prayer were given in response to roll call. Mrs. E. T. Waring asked that all members and their friends attend the international fellowship tea to be held at the church Tuesday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Gegenheimer gave a review of Dorothy Brandis' book, "Wake Up and Live." Mrs. Robert Clark, a guest, entertained with a piano number. The next meeting will be Feb. 25 with Mrs. E. T. Smart of Franklin street.

CANADIAN EXPORT NEWS LIFTS WHEAT

May Grain Bought Against Sales of July Futures To Widen Price Gap.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Indications that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for export helped lift wheat prices today.

May wheat in Chicago, representing grain already on hand, was purchased against sales of July, a new crop month. This tended to widen the spread between the two futures.

Reports of virtual settlement of the maritime strike led to increased selling pressure on corn.

At the close, wheat was ¼@1¼ cents above yesterday's finish, May 1.27¼@⅜, July 1.10¾@⅞, corn unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 1.06¼@⅜, July 1.00⅝@¾, oats ¼@½ up, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents decline.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.23; No. 2 new white oats, 43; No. 4 yellow corn 90.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.27⅝; July 1.11⅛; Sept. 1.03⅜.

Corn—May new 1.07⅝; July new 1.02⅜; Sept. 97½.

Oats—May 49⅝; July 44; Sept. 41¾.

Soy beans—May 1.58½; July 1.50¼.

Rye—May 1.10¼; July 1.06½; Sept. 1.01¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.27⅝	1.23	1.27⅜
July	1.11⅛	1.10⅜	1.10⅞
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.07⅜	1.07⅝
Corn			
May new	1.07⅝	1.05⅝	1.06⅜
May old	1.08	1.04⅝	1.04⅝
July new	1.02⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅝
July old	.99⅞	.98⅛	.98⅛
Sept.	.97⅛	.95⅝	.95⅞
Oats			
May	.49⅝	.49	.49¼
July	.44	.43⅝	.43⅝
Sept.	.41⅛	.40⅝	.41
Soy Beans			
May	1.57	1.55⅝	1.56½
July	1.56½	1.55	1.55⅞
Rye			
May	1.10½	1.09⅜	1.10⅛
July	1.00⅜	1.00	1.00
Sept.	.90⅛	.89⅛	.89⅞
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.54

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Jan. 29—Grain on track (1½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.32@1.33; No. 2 red 1.31@1.32.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04@1.09; No. 3 yellow 1.05@1.07½; No. 4 yellow 1.00@1.03.

Oats: No. 1 white 52½@55½; No. 2 white 52½@56.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@ in above.

Hay unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 120.31; 3¼s, 43@45, 108.20; 4s, 44@51, 114.8; 3¾s, 46@56, 113.8; 3½s, 40@43 June, 107.9; 3¼s, 43@47, 109.4; 3¼s, 46@49, 108.30; 3⅛s, 46@49, 108.7; 3s, 46@48, 107.11; 3s, 51@55, 108.21.

Fed. farm mortg. 4s, 49, 108.3; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 40-49, 105.19. Home own loan, 3s@45, 104.27; Home own loan, 2½s, 39@49, 103.26.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,340,000; bonds, 12,000,000.

GERMANY AWAITS HITLER DECISION

BERLIN, Jan. 29 — Germany ready for Chancellor Hitler's announcement of some important decision, supposed to be ready for the first session of the reichstag since the inauguration of the Fuehrer.

Although [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...